BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1002.

of private sale was coofirmed nisi. Estate of Frederick Schnably, late of ledford township, deceased, order of of private sale was confirmed nisi. Bedford township, deceased, order of

President Judge F. J. O'Connor, of Johnstown, Presides.

REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS. Motions and Patitions Presented—Subpænse

In Divorce Awarded-Sentences Im-The regular session of court met on

November 17, with Hon. Francis J O'Connor, president judge of the Forty-seventh Judicial district, presiding and Associate Judges Eli Eichelberger and Isaiah Conley on the bench. Dexter White was appointed tipstaff

and given charge of the grand jury. John Leach was excused from serving on the grand jury and T. C. Fulton, Jacob Banner, Fred W. Cook, Charles M Brumbaugh, Thomas Foreman and the widow, Harriet Keyser. William D Ritchey were excused from serving as petit jurors. M. V. Zath

was named as foreman of the grand jury. The following motions and peti-Springs company was filed. tions were presented and orders made: Estate of Winfield D. Koontz, late of Redford township, deceased, widow's

inquisition filed and confirmed nisi; awarded. The bond of Robert M. Skillington.

ship, deceased, was approved. Estate of Philip Keys, late of Bedford borough, deceased, order of sale

An allowance was granted for the minor children of Josiah Amos, late of Bedford borough, deceased.

an of Charles Sell, a minor.

James F. Clabaugh vs. Maria Cla-

Bridge over Brush creek at Pack Estate of David F. Mann, late of

Mary G White vs. Sylvester C the bill was filed. Robert O Babbitt was discharged as

In the matter of the condemnation

séhool was awarded.

Road in Liberty township, excep tions to the report of viewers were filed and a petition for the appoint vs. H. D. Tate and Albert Smith, E.tate of Joseph Avey, late of West the name of the Hamilton Coal and

West St. Clair township, deceased C. Smith, and Charles Decemer, execu tors of William Deremer, deceased, and Mercer B. Tate and J. Constance Tate, executors of the last will, etc., of Joseph W. Tate, deceased, vs. Samuel

> pointed auditor to distribute mon ey realized on sale of real estate of W. and Frank Daugherty by trustees A. L. Little, E.q., was appointed auditor to distribute balance in hands of administrator of W. H. Blackburn,

this session of the Court of Quarter Sessions and Court of Oyer and Ter miner were as follows:

Commonwealth vs Margaret College assault and battery, on oath of Mary Reed, returned by Justice J. W. Horton. Grand jury returns not a true bill and county pay the costs Amount

Nelson Anderson. Nolle prosequi al

Commonwealth vs. Elmer Forney assault and battery and surety of the divorce, appointment of master was

M. E. Barndollar vs. M. J. Fogarty toward Samuel Huffman. This case church nearby, Rev. Gross officiating. and company, amended statement was

C alerain township, deceased, return of the further sentence of defendant was on November 12, of pneumonia, after Estate of Charles McMullin, late of Huffman, was also directed to enter of this sketch was born in Bedford into his own recognizance to keep the

> Commonwealth vs. Frank H. Havman, on oath of Rudolph G. T. Wolff, with her children. Mrs. Miller was a assault and battery and aggravated noble woman. Her kindly manner and assault and battery, returned by Jus- gentle disposition won for her many t'es Josiah R. Ritchey.

Grand jury returns true bills in both cases, and, by order of court, both severe blow. They have a host of cases were tried by the same jury. On sympathizing friends. The floral Thursday, October 9, 1902, the big day! tributes to her memory were many Estate of Rebecca Lingenfelter, late at our recent county fair, the defend, and elaborate. Her body was brought of Pleasantville borough, deceased, re ant. Frank H. Hayman, with three to the residence of her son, John T. friends, went to Wolff's pool room to Miller, of Mann's Choice. The funeral Estate of Samuel Smith, late of Lon- play. Two games had been played services were held at New Baltimore

(Considued on fourth page.)

sale under the terms of the will was made, bond in \$3,500. Lillie C. Mock was adopted by George Borkheimer

Frank Fletcher, Req , was appointed anditor in the estates of Michael B & Esther Pote, late of Bloomfield town

Bridge over Beaver Dam creek, in Kimmell township, order to viewers was continued. Bridge over Big Wills creek, at Goose-

barry, in Londonderry township, leave was granted to lay the matter before the grand jury. Estate of Eliza Miller. late of Eas St. Clair township, deceased, return of

sale was confirmed nisi. Estate of Henry Keyser, late of

of Alexander King, Esq , to revoke the ton, of Stanton Mills, and Mrs. Bowappointment of W. O. Hickok as true- ers, of Iowa This family is noted for

Lena M. Pee, minor children of Ella M. Pee, late of East Providence town-

Harry lett vs. Mary Mortimore, smended pless were filed.

baugh, in divorce, order of publication was made.

Horse fording and Adams Run, in East St. Clair township, the freports of Horn, William J. Shoenthal and James the inspectors were filed and confirmed. Road in Harrison township, exceptions to report of the viewers were filed; same road, petition for re-viewers was filed. Estate of Susan E. Guyer, late of in the presence of a large number of

Bloomfield township, deceased, order friends and relatives. of sale was continued.

turnpike, service of notice by publication was ordered.

Petition of Joseph Russell for a rule to show cause why the school directors of East St. Clair township should not build a bridge so that his children have access to the nearest public

The following cases for trial next Coke company: Thomas F. Bailey, revs. C. W. Bulger.

The cases of A. L. Hafer vs. Barton Wageman were settled.

Bon. J. H. Longenecker was ap Retate of Solomon Peight, late of

CRIMINAL CASES The criminal cases disposed of at

Commonwealth vs. Bessie H. Anderon, assault and battery, on oath of owed on payment of costs.

peace, on oath of Samuel Huffman, returned by Justice Josiah R. Ritchey Grand jury returns a true bill. Case tried by jury and defendant found guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted. Defendant, Elmer Forney, sentenced by the court to pay a fine of ten dollars, the costs of prosecution, or give security to pay the same within ten days, and thereafter to enter into his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace toward all good citizens, and especially

grew out of a controversy between the defendant and the prosecutor, about the management of the farm of prosecutor by defendant's parents, and while the defendant was justly con victed by the jury, the court was im pressed with the belief that the prose cutor was not entirely blameless, so

peace, &c. Amount of costs, &c. \$53.65

Wolff, assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery and assault with She was a friend to the friendless, a intent to kill.

Those Who Have Crossed To the Other Side.

Ira, Isabella Taylor, Charles Gilbert Imier. ler, Humphrey D. T. Lashley

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Isabella Taylor died at her nome in New Paris on Sunday, November 16, aged 83 years, six months and eight days. Her father and mother, ames Barcicot and Mary (Sleek) Barcfoot, were the parents of twelve children, as follows: Rebecca (Moore), Elizabeth (Hammer), Sarah (Reining-Hyndman borough, deceased, E W. er). William, Isabella (Taylor), James, Light and H. W. Miller were appoint- Mary (Stanton), Margaret (Bowers) ed appraisers under the act of 1883, to Samuel, Job, Charlotte and George. set aside the real estate of decedent to | The surviving ones of the above family are Samuel and Job, of Pleasantville; Answer to the rule on the petition Charlotte, of Mowry's Mill; Mrs. Stantee under the mortgage of the Bedford its longevity. Mrs. Stanton is 80 years old and the youngest of the other Estate of Joseph W. Tate, Esq., late surviving ones is past 72 years. Their of Mrs. Tabitha Lashley, of Hancock, of Bedford borough, deceased, rule to mother died at the age of 92 years. show cause why the executors should The subject of this sketch was united not institute proceedings in ejectment in marriage to James Taylor and to for lands in Colerain township was them were born five children-William V. Mrs. Daniel J. Horn, Mrs. Marv Shoenthal, Samuel T. and H. Irvin, all guardian of Bessie B. Murray B. and of New Paris and vicinity. The father preceded the mother in death on October 18, 1893. By their industry and economy, at the death of Mr. Taylor, each of the above children fell heir to a valuable Chestnut Ridge farm, re taining sufficient other real estate and personal property for the benefit of support of Fannie and Jos F. Amos, the deceased. At the age of sixteen, Mrs. Taylor became a member of the Evangelical church and remained such Estate of D. H. Seil, the Colonial to death, dying with the hope of a Trust company was appointed guardi- Christian, requesting her children to invalid for seventeen years, the result meet her. She selected her funeral of an accident, in which she broke one text from Eccl. 13 1, which reads "Re- of her limbs. The following survive member now thy Creator in the days her: Albert D., of Charlestown, W. of thy youth." Rav. W. E Fredericks, Va.; S. Perry, of Minneapolis, Minn; assisted by Rev. W. H. Bowden and M. L Wilt, conducted the services. Six of Ira C. Barr, all of Hollidaysburg. her grandchildren-J. Howard Taylor,

CAJ Charles Gilbert Imler. It is with sincere sorrow that w Smith and the National Bank of South chronicle the decease of Charles Gil-Pennsylvania, in equity, answer to bert Imler, son of Job and Ella Imler, rule to strike off service and dismiss of Imlertown. Phe cause of death was inflammatory er sipelas. He became ill Sunday evening. Though his suffering of the Chambersburg and Bedford was severe he bore it with Christian fortitude until death came to his relief Monday afternoon. The deceased was born at Imlertown on July 2, 1886, and had attained the age of 16 years, four months and eleven days. He was a promising young man and had many good qualities, which won him a host of friends. Death is always sad but especially so when it removes from week were continued: Charles Shank the home, the church and the Sunday school one just in the flash of youth former partners doing business under and loved by all who knew him. He was bright, studious and obedient Two years ago he joined the Pleasant coiver of the Everett Light, Heat and Valley Lutheran church, of which he same estate, bond of administrator ap- Power company, vs. the Hyndman was a regular attendant. He also atproved; same estate, return of sale was | Electric Light company; G. B. Hoover | torded the Pleasant Valley and Pleas. ant Hill Sunday schools. He was a nember of the Missionary society a Pleasant Valley and took an active part in the services when called upon He leaves to mourn his early departure a father and mother, a grandfath. or and grandmother and a large circle of friends. The funeral services Friday afternoon were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Lingle, assisted by Rev. B. F Bausman, of the Reformed

> wo miles southwest of Centreville on November 14 He was aged 62 years, four months and 30 days. Mr. Hanks was born near Akersville. On November 29, 1864, he was married to Catharine A. Akers. To this union 12 children were born. James lives at Johns town; Verdine, at Pittsburg; John, at Frieden's: Espy, George and Goldie, at home, Edgabeth, near Pittsburg Rachel and Sadie, at Cumberland Joseph was drowned near Johnstown two years ago, while bathing. Edward and May died when they were quite young. Mr. Hanks and his family moved to Cumberland Valley in 187 and he peeled and hauled bark for several years; he then purchased : small farm and was one of the most successful farmers and fruit growers of that section. The "captain," as he was familiarly called, served in the civil war and was a pensioner for many vears. Interment was made in the Bethel M. E cemetery on Monday, The funeral services were held in th

The Odd Fallows took charge of the body and laid it to rest with the solemp rites of the order, of which he was Mrs. Margaret Hiller.

Mrs. Margarot Miller died at th nome of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Gardill, No. 33 Carev street, Braddock suspended, and the prosecutor, Samuel an illness of four days. The subject county 71 years ago. Her husband Alfred Miller, preceded her to the great beyond about ten years ago. Since that time she has made her home friends She was a mother to all chil-Commonwealth vs. Rudolph G. T. dren. It was always a pleasure to be with the little ones and serve them wise adviser, a good counsellor to her family, to whom her death was a

mass was celebrated by Rev. Murphy, of the Carmelite Fathers, after which interment took pince in the Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Miller is survived by the following children: William H. Miller, of Wilkinsburg; Sister M. Alphonse, of Pittsburg; John T. Miller, of Mann's Choice; Mrs A. E. Gardill, Miss Martha Miller, Dr. James Miller, Miss Anna Miller and Thomas Miller, all of Braddock. The life of a gentle woman has ended. Peace to her ashes A FRIEND

Humphrey D. T. Lashley. Yesterday's Cumberland News contained the following account of the death of Humphrey Dillon Tate Lashley, a former resident of Bedford: Humphrey D Tate Lashley died and deply at Catonsville, aged 26 years. He had been taken there by his brother. John R Lashley, proprietor of the Washington House, Waynesboro, for getting well. In walking across the lawn he fell, death ensuing in a short time from the shock, his system having been greatly reduced by disease.

nervous and mental troubles, and was He leaves a widow, Mrs. Rose Lashley daughter of W Lather Jenkins, Mor ganton, W. Va., formerly of Hancock and one child. Mr. Lashley was a son Md, and the late Henry C. Lashley, formerly sheriff of Bedford county, Pa. His remains will be interred at Hancock, Md., today." Mrs Charlotte Gibson Barr

Mrs. Charlotte Gibson Barr, widow of the late Maj. Samuel S Barr, died at her home in Hollidaysburg Monday evening. The deceased was a daughier of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glbson and was born in Bedford 79 vears ago. She was an aunt of Mrs. George S. Dull, of this place. Mrs. Barr resided in Hollidaysburg for more than 60 years. She was a lifelong member of the Preshyterian church and died in the full assurance of a blessed immortality. She was an William S , S. Gibson, Annie E and

Jacob Felton Jacob Felton, a prominent citizen of Taylor-were the pall-bearers. She had 33 grandchildren and 13 greatbrother, Frederick Folton, a former 100 miles. grandchildren. Her remains were proprietor of the Everett foundry; Mrs. placed beside those of her husband in Margaret Hixon, a sister, who resides on the farm near Everett; two sons, Rev. Anthony K. Felton, pastor of the Lutherso church at Greenford, O, and Rev. Ephraim Felton, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, Baltimore: two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Steel, of near Everett, and Camilla, at home. In 1858 Mr. Felton founded the town of

Mattie. Percy M. Garretson. Percy M. Garretson, son of Charles and Annie Garretson, died at Ryot on November 12, after a few days' illness, aged one month and fourteen days. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wilt in the U. B church at Ryot Interment in the Reformed cemetery near Fishertown.

FATAL FREIGHT WRECK.

A fatal freight wreck occurred on the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad Monday morning. Two men were killed, one was seriously intwo engines were demolished. Those to lost their lives were Harry Moore and L. V. Dierner. Both lived at Altoona. The former was enginee of extra freight No. 259, the latter brakeman of the same train. The injuted man is W. D. Mauk, of Altoons, who was employed as fireman of No 259. The dead men were taken to Derry and Mr. Mank to the Cambria hospital, Johnstown, Mr. Moore's body was afterward conveyed to Altoons and Mr. Dierner's remains to his iam Anderson, Emery Claar, John former home in Somerset county.

The wreck occurred a short distance west of Bolivar station, in Westmore land county. A west bound freight train, No. 2094, broke down at Boliva and while the damage was being re paired engine No. 1116, running light pulled in behind it. Extra freight No. 59, made up of cars loaded with merchandise, and the engine in charge of Engineer Moore, with W. D. Mank as fireman, came along, running at a good rate of speed. It crashed into engine No. 1116 and forced it into the freight shead. The two engines and

ten cars were piled up and the wreck age was scattered over the tracks. The collision came so suddenly that reither Engineer Moore nor Fireman tion that overtaxed Cawley's mind. Mauk had time to make an effort to escaps. They were caught in the wreckage, as was Brakeman Dierner. who was riding on one of the wrecked cars. The trains' crews immediately set to work to rescue the imprisons

man. Engineer Moore was found under his engine and evidently stuck to his post to the last. Mauk, who was the first to be removed from the soon showed signs of regaining conscioueness. Brakeman Dierner's body was found pinioned under some heavy timber and it was evident that he bad been instantly killed.

Engineer Harry S. Moore was a son of George W. and Isabel Moore and was born at New Paris, this county, on March 27, 1870. He went to Altoons twelve years ago and entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. Seven years ago he was a fireman and last July was made an engineer. He was a trusted employee and very popular with his fellow-trainmen. He was married last anuary to Miss Florence V. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Bedford. Besides his wife and pay ents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs.

D. L. Holfmar, of Altoons, and Miss Olive, at home. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Pennsylvania Bailroad Relief association and was highly es-teemed by all who knew him. The funeral services were held at Altoona on Wednesday.

Freight Blockade at Pittsburg There is a serious freight blockade at Pittsburg and the P. R. R. officials are trying to hit upon a plan to relieve the congestion. The company will likely build new lines. It is said that 60,000 mentare idle in the Smoky City by reason of the tie-up of freight that they are losing in daily wages Saturday morning, when requiem high \$162,000.

HUSTLING HYNDMAN.

cate for \$11,500. S. L. Johns, of York, and others have effected a clear combine to control the country's output, 100,000,000

two years in extending and bettering its system. On Friday four robbers drove through

the streets of Elyria, O., shot the city marshal and broke into houses. One was killed but the other three escaped The Baltimore and Ohio railroad despite the expenditure of \$2,500,000 for betterments, shows a net increase

Rubino fired three shots at King Leopold, of Belgium, in Brussels None of them struck the king. Rubino was arrested. The big plant of Armour & Co. at

ground Sunday morning. The loss is estimated at \$900,000, with an insur auca of \$721,500. Harlan Buckles, a negro under ser tence to life imprisonment for killing

Daputy Marshal Robert Reid, was taken from the jail at Elizabethtown, Ky., on Sunday and hanged by a mob The official count of the vote for gove ernor shows that 123,000 more votes were cast than in 1898, an increase of more than 11 per cent. Philadelphia's

ny county's 31 per cent. The western division of the South ern Pacific railroad is saving \$40,000 a month, with less than half of its locomotives converted from coal to oil burn Eurlston, died on November 7. He was ers. It takes twenty-four barrels of

> President John Mitchell, of the Un ted Mine Workers, was under cross-MacVeagh declared that Mr. Mitchell was the best witness he had ever faced.

for the purpose of remaining the neces-

Secretary Hay and British Ambassatreaty, providing for reciprocity between the United States and Newfoundland, covering fish products and the details of the treaty will not be

made public. On Monday. John Sloan was shot and killed by James Pratt, at the Colyer hotel, in Somerset, Ky. Sloan had retired in an intoxicated condition in a room occupied by several other men. jured and ten loaded freight cars and Pratt was assigned to the room about 3 o'clock in the morning. The man his snoring.

Allegations of fraud have been mad against the Republican election offi als of Philadelphia. A Democratic overseer asserts that votes were prac tically controlled by a force of "ward heelers." Constant "repeating" is also charged. When appealed to the police refused to interfere. The case will be brought up for trial.

In his annual report Secretary of War Root recommends the following The re-establishment of the army car teen; consolidation of the supply de partments of the army; a general staff the organization of state troops as second line of defense; more liberal appropriations for the training o militis in the field with regular so diers, and the establishment of camp of instruction in the north, south, east and west.

One dream of Charles Cawley, who is family in Homestead, has been realized Among the patents granted at Wash ington this week was one on the all was the strain in perfecting this inven His uncle will handle the patent for him until the court appoints a trustee. From what could be learned of th patent, its workings are perfect and it has the qualifications to make a suc essful air brake for railway cars.

the first time since 1869, and practical ly since the establishment of the United States postal system, the people will wreckage, was thought to be dead, but have the privilege of using a postage stamp bearing the flag of the republic with the issuance of a new series of postage stamps now in process of printing. The stamp displaying prominently the S'ars and Stripes will be the 2-cent denomination, but it will bear no resemblance to the 2-cent stamp in use to-day. Washington's portrait, which has appeared upon the common letter postuge stamp since the beginning of the use of stamps, except during the single year 1869, when the portrait of Washington was displaced to make room for a wild and woolly, wide stacked, wood-burning locomotive of

> Pennsy's Advance in Wages The official announcement of a ter per cent. increase in wages to all employees of the Pennsylvania railroad east and west of Pittsburg who have heretofore been earning less than \$200 a month carried joy to the hearts of 137,000 workmen. According to the sunded them to settle. One of the statement of a Pittsburg paper, the number of men affected and the added cost to the company are as follows:

the "rocket" type, will again occupy

the position of honor upon the label

Men employed on Pennsylva-vania lines west..... Increase in pay of men on Increase in pay of men on

''LILY WHITE'' MOVEMENT

the citizens of Hyndman for the pur-THE IMPORTANT EVENTS pose of establishing a board of trade was held in Mullin's Hall Friday evening. The following permanent organization, which represents the entire business of the community, was effected: President, George S. Mullin; vice presidents, John W. Madore, Daniel S. Evans; treasurer, William Sheavly; financial secretary, Charles H. Dorn; recording secretary, Charles E Smith; corresponding secretary, David F Enoch.

attended and enthusiastic meeting of

Permanent committees-real estate and manufactures, Hon. W. Scott Mul lin, chairman, Edward W Light, Will Hillegass, D. J. Jenkins. Publicity and promotion-Char'es R

Rhodes, chairman, Hon. W. C. Miller, Oscar D. Blair. Finance-H. B. Altfather, chairman William F. Light, B. Frank Hite, Clarence V. Miller, James P. Carpenter. Law and municipal affairs-M. H

Kramer, chairman, Albert E Miller, Charles H. Rush. Railroads and transportation-George M. Hoblitzell, chairman, Stephen J. Noel, J. Harvey Hardman, Otto Hens-

chke, James M. Crouse.

Arbitration-Samuel M. Wilhelm, chairman, John Sides, D. B. Fletcher, Samuel L. Hollar, John Brumbaugh. The board will hold regular meet ings on the first Wednesday of each month. The Hyadman Land association has offered to donate free sites for manufacturing establishments and the board will undertake to bring the advantages of the community to the attention of manufacturers seeking locations and endeavor to induce them to invest in works for the purpose of utilizing the large deposits of coal, limestone, fire-clay, silica and sand that are in abundance in close proximity to the town. With these raw materials in addition to pure water and excel

Good for the Bedford Division: Bedford county railroaders figure

metropolis of Bedford county.

largely in the news of the latter part of last week. Employees of the P. B R cleverly captured three of the prisoners, an account of whose thrilling escape from the Huntingdon Reformsexamination several days this week tory was published in last week's issue before the coal strike commission. At of THE GAZETTE, Friday afternoon the close of one of the sessions Wayne two of the fugitives-Frederick Burger and Albert Black-accosted the track men at Wolfsburg and tried to ex-Mrs. Roland B. Molineux, of New change coats with the workmen, offer-York city, has gone to South Dakota ing a Winchester rifle "to boot." Sylvester J. Souser got the gun in his sary six months in order to procure a hands and startled the would-be traders divorce from her husband, who a few when he informed them that they were days ago was acquitted of the murder his prisoners. The boys were crestof Mrs. Kate Adams, after two sensa- fallen, but hope was revived by the section foreman advising their captor to let them go. The weapon was given der Herbert have signed the Bond-Hay back to Burger and he and his companion skedaddled. After quitting work in the evening Mr. Souser and Percy Pierson, another trackman, sebait. Until passed upon by the senate cured a gun and a pistol and started in pursuit of the Reformatory lads. They were joined by a young man named Kinton and this trie overtook the fugitives in Kinton's cut, near the bridge on this side of Mann's Choice. The hunters took the hunted by surprise Jack Neary and William Madden, en ployees of the P. R. R., at State Line arrested Edward Lord, who escape from the Reformatory with Burger Black and Macone. The last named, a noted last week, was taken into custody soon after he got away from the insti intion. The three prisoners capture in this county were taken back to the Reformatory on Saturday. They were serving terms for burglary. For the arrest of each convict a reward of \$25 was paid to their eaptors.

ENDED IN FAILURE.

eriance of a Colony of Redford The Altoons Times tells the follow ing story of the fate of a party of Bedford and Blair county people who went to Colorado to found a settlement some

time ago:

"About a year ago a colony, made up of about a dozen young married couples from Blair and Bedford countles and nembers of the German Baptist, or Dunkard church, persuaded by a minister of that denomination from the west, who traveled through these parts, went to Colorado and founded a settlement in one of the valleys but sparsely inhabited. Though little or no rain ever falls in that portion of the state, it was represented as being an agricultural country of wonderful possibilities, farming being carried on by means of irrigation. Allured by the glittering prospects, the young people, most of whom were farmers o armers' sons, disposed of their land. if they had any, and other possessions in Pennsylvania and moved to the Centennial state. They all had some money, the respective sums ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, and the land was taken up, buildings erected and farm ing by means of irrigation begun. "To make a long story short, the whole proceeding proved to be a

miserable failure. The crops that they attempted to raise by the irrigation process did not flourish and bug pests of various sorts ate up or de stroved whatever by dint of hard work they did succeed in coaxing beyond the sprouting stage. This fall they cast longing eyes back toward the old Keystone state, and, packing up their effects, they started home, their sub stance wasted, disgusted, broke and in debt to their friends, without whose assistance they might have been obliged to remain and perish on the miserable alkali desert, upon which the glib-tongued preacher had per members of the colony was a son of John Hoover, farmer of the city filter beds at Cresswell."

Spielman-Swelgert. At the Reformed parsonage, Bedford

on November 5, Otto Rossner Spielman and Miss Verlillian Mae Sweigert, both of Bedford, were united in marlines west...... 2,000,000 risge by Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks.

HYNDMAN, November 17 .- A largely Letter From Our Washington Correspondent.

The President Will Likely Return to the

have closely observed his actions in that connection. Apparently, Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned the enterprise as hopeless and is now prepared to return to the old custom of maintaining a ford on Monday. southern organization, with its concomitants of colored Republican officeholders, etc. He has removed two friends in Pittsburg. federal officeholders in Alabama for their activity in eliminating the negro and Mrs. Gulick, of New Jersey, visited from the party councils and new it is Mr. Peter Leasure this week. reported that he has removed District Attorney Warren S. Reese for the same cause. For a considerable time the president encouraged Senator Peter C Pritchard to believe that he would have the assistance of the federal administration in his project. Senator Pritchard explained most forcibly to the president that the only hope of building up a successful Republican party in the south must be based on the elimination of the negro and showed him that so long as Republicanism stood for negro officeholders the better element of the south would "vote Democratic" regardless of their convictions velt has abandoned the senator and Wilkinsburg, who is ill. has returned to the old custom. That he has done so is believed to augur Harry Fisher, Chester Amos and that he expects to favor the restriction of southern representation in congress expedition in Fulton county. They and that he believes he must take the did not bag any big game, but thorstep in order to solidify the southern oughly enjoyed the outing. delegations to the next national conlent railroad facilities, Hyndman vention. Soon after the convention of congress, it is said. Representatives Dick, Crumpacker and Dayton will be called in conference with the president and several members of the cabinet to consider the subject of restricting southern representation and it is for that reason that Mr. Roosevelt has determined to revert to the old negro officeholder policy of his predecessors

The president's recent statement, made before the New York chamber o commerce that, "The growing comhe returns to Washington.

"Insufficient time" will be the extrapped, surrendered. The prisoners not repealing the duty on anthracite initiative in advancing rates on ar personal property and real estate to coal and altering many tariff schedules ticles for local consumption. It pro- his wife, who shall have control of the

and revising the classification that effect. There may be a difference of opinion between the president and the general on this score, however, for it is stated by some politicians who are of P. R. R. engineers began surveying very near to the president that he refor the Bedford and Hollidaysburg railgards an extra session of the Fifty road. It is reported that the work will eighth congress as inevitable to Repubbe pushed rapidly and that the road lican success in 1904, in which Mr. consevelt is very much interested. Of In reply to a letter from Jacob J course, he will not commit himself for Moses, of Osterburg, who asked for the present, but will "keep his ear to information concerning ties, John G. the ground." to use the expression of his political friends. There are numerous indications that

the pressure to enact anti-trust legisdanger in this now common practice urge the enactment of a law in line with Attorney General Knox's recommendations at Pittsburg, but that such a law will be passed is considered very ioubtful. Some of the best posted politicians in Washington, however say that a compromise law will be the inevitable result of the present agita tion, and that law will merely take the form of enforcing a measure o publicity on the trusts.

The Philadelphia district attorney has completed his investigation of the charges brought against Senator Quay for violation of the federal law by so liciting campaign contributions from officeholders. Of course the attorney entirely vindicates the senator, who, is seems from the attorney's report, was and eggs and butter are higher, two or three cars from the western in dense ignorance of the fact that his Other staples are to follow, as soon as part of the state containing oil "move name was used. If the senator had it is judicious to make the raise. The slowly." The agent for the company been less successful in the manipulation of the Pennsylvania elections the district attorney might have found dif ferently.

learn that the administration, at the will be furnished to suit square dances, beheat of the protected interests in the waitzes and two-steps, so that all may ply the present needs, at least. The Philippines, has decided that Christmas boxes for the soldier boys in the sland will be subject to the san ill be no duty-free Christmas present for the soldier boys this year. Fire at Meyersdale.

personal property.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Ealy, of Schellsourg, were in town on Tuesday. Rev. H. B. Townsend spent the past

Mrs. S. H. Sell is visiting her par

Mr. E. T. Ealy and wife, of Schells

burg, were guests of friends in Bed-

Mrs. Frank Nelson, of Cessua, has

returned from a visit to relatives and

Mrs. H. C. Lehman, of Cumberland

Mrs. William Doughty. Miss Cole-

Welshonce on Sunday.

Altoona on Wednesday.

aving been purchased for them.

To Advance Freight dates.

CHICAGO, November 18 .- Railros

Work Begun on the B. and H. Railroad

will be completed as soon as possible.

McGraw, one of the directors of the

B. & H., among other things, wrote:

"They will have engineers on the

"You need not fear but that the

of work the Pennsy has on hand.

Sheriff's Sales

One hundred and nine scres

Southampton township, the property

One hundred and forty-eight scres

in South Woodbury township, the

property of Mary Yoder, to E. M.

A tract of timber land in Liberty

township, the property of the Tussey

Mountain Mining and Smelting com-

Price of Provisions Raised.

ALTOONA, PA., November 18.-As

An Evening's Amusement for All.

folks how you used to walk through

Gentlemen, 50 cts. Ladies, 25 cts.

A Tip for Teddy.

PLATISBUBGH, N. Y., November 18 -

BEDFORD ORCHESTRA

enjoy the evening.

pany, to Isaac Taylor for \$1,485.

On Saturday Sheriff Gates made the

Enterprise.

S. L. Russell.

W. F. Cleaver.

two weeks with friends in Elkhart, Ind. Miss Jean Davison, of Chambersburg. was the guest of Mrs. W. F. White last

porters. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ferry, of New

Miss Julia Montgomery, of Rocheser, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. ing in W. H. Straub's store. On Monday Furniture Dealer Prad Miss Anna L. Cleaver spent Sunday C. Pate took his wife to Pittaburg for in Cumberland with her brother. Mr. reatment. Mrs. Pate has been ill for

> ly recover. Charles Kiser, of Pittsburg, who has seen spending some time here, shot three wild turkeys and a lot of smaller

> for this season. On Friday a wild turkey flew against the wires in the alley back of the Bedford House and broke its neck. George R Ling bought the "bird" from some

boys who picked it up. man, Miss Maugle and Miss Herman, The friends of our popular councilof Everett, were guests of Miss Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price attended

the funeral of their son-in-law, Mr ble social events of the season. Harry S. Moore, who was buried at from St. Louis, preached an interest On Monday Mr. David Holderbaum, ing sermon in the M. E. church Sunthe wide-awake representative of the day evening. Mr. Long is taking or-

Bellefonte on a business mission. Mr. John Willoughby, of Pitteburg, was in Bedford on Tuesday. Mr. Wil. day morning, November 23. Communloughby is at present acting as substion national issues. Now Mr. Roose- tute for the Adams express agent at church in the afternoon of the same day.

W. Nevin Diehl shipped a carload of On Saturday Messrs. John Glass, turkeys and hogs to the eastern market on Thursday. The shipment was James Pepple returned from a hunting made in a "double docker." the swine upper berth. "Starlight" Weds.

DeLaval Separator company, went to ders for a clever combination tool.

George H. Dibert, well known to our readers as "Starlight," the aprightly fell off the little locomotive and struck Pleasant Valley correspondent of THE him on the head, inflicting a painful GAZETTE, has joined the great army of but not serious injury. benedicts. He has chosen for his bride While operating a saw in J. L. Mc-Mary M. Holderbaum, also of Pleasant Laughlin & Son's handle factory on Valley, and one of Bedford township's Thursday of last week Frank Brown fairest and best known ladies. The accidentally got his left hand against wedding caremony took place Wednesday afternoon at the Reformed parof his thumb was cut off. sonage near Cessna. Rev. B. F. Bausman officiating. The groom is the son

vote of the state and of this congress s very popular with his large circle of visiting some of the towns of Bedford Athletic association, has been postcounty and between this and spring poned until Friday evening, November 28. An excellent programme has been will take up housekeeping on the "mountain road," near the groom's arranged. Some of the best talent in present home, Edward Claar's property town and elsewhere will take part. Saturday night Hon, Joseph E. Thropp's power house at Kearney was

advance freight rates. This, it is declared, will be done to offset the ten per cent, advance in wages of em- a company represented by Thomas Moore, of Bedford. ployees lately made by a number of roads, and which will have to be followed by all other roads to avert ter, late of Londonderry township, destrikes. The Pennsylvania railroad, ceased, has been filed in the register's cuse the Republicans will make for according to reports, will take the office. Testator bequeaths all of his

were brought to Bedford in a wagon and lodged in jall. The same day suit the vest resignity of Populblisher. cel products 40 per cent. and on the same to his children THE GAZETTE'S list of subscribers is stone, brick, and relative products, ten rowing surely and steadily. An uncents a ton. An advance in class rates smally large number of new subscrip tions has been received the past few weeks, for which we are duly thank

> of readers. Is your name on our mail ing list? The Sisters of St. Joseph. of Mil waukee, Wis., are negotiating for the purchase of the farm of Albert and John Strominger, in Comberland Val ley, about five miles from Redford. if the tract is bought by the Sisters s sanitarium will be built thereon. We sincerely hope that the pending ne

ful issue. Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church or Thursday, November 27, at 10.30 a. m. to which all thankful people are most cordially invited. A printed outline soon as it can be, with the large amount of the services will be distributed so that all may take part. The sermon will be preached by Rev. M. L. Culley

> Barber A. C. Davis' fine English set ter, "Rene," was poisoned Saturday anybody would do such a destardly deed. "Rene" was a harmless dog and seemed to be a general favorite. Mr. Davis had been offered 275 for her and expected to sell her this week. The penalty for such crimes is a fine "not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment, by separate or solitary confinement, at labor, not exceeding three years."

> > An "Olly" Subject.

A subject that has been result of the increase in wages given turbing the minds of the retailer the railroad men, the price of provise and consumer of kerosene is, When ions are to be raised here, in order are we to get a supply of oil? The that the storekeepers may share in the blockade of freight on the railroads in improved conditions. At most of the and about Pittaburg has almost shut stores canned goods have gone up down all traffic not connected with the from one to two cents a can already coal and iron interests. Consequently merchants are afraid of overdoing it who supplies Bedford and vicinity was "in a state of mind," His telephone asked the one question: "How about The Bedford orchestra will give an that 'ere oil? Got any yit?" The old fashioned cotillion party at Dunkle answer, "Nit:" Three tank cars with 17,000 gallons arrived at this station vesterday afternoon, which will anoprice of oil was advanced one-half cent a gallon hereabout last week. Not much-only 25 cents a barrel-and four parrels make \$1 advance—and that is what the monopoly companies are bound to get-always from the consamer.

continon.

Come and be young again, if just for a night Dancing from 8 to 12 30.

Pickets on sale at Irvine's drug store. Wright-Lynn. At the Bedford House yesterday af-Blanche M. Lynn, of Broad Top town-The board of supervisors of Essex county has paid bounties on 28 bears killed in the county during the past ship, were united in marriage by Rev. M. L. Caller, of the Lutheran church,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

same estate, a decree for specific performance of parol agreement for sale of ten acres of land to William Koontz was made. Estate of J B. Williams, late of Everett borough, deceased, bond of trustee to sell real estate was approved; same estate, return of sale confirmed nisi as to tracts sold and

order of sale continued as to parts not Estate of J. C. Barton, late of East Providence township, deceased, F. P. Barton and Levi H. Figard were appointed trustees to sell the land of decedent, bond in \$2,000. Estate of Thomas Foster, late of

Broad Top township, deceased, order for satisfaction of certain recognizances was made, notice of publication having been filed. The report of sale of the property of the Everett Water company and of the Everett Light, Heat and Power company was filed by Thomas F. Bailey.

Bedford borough, deceased, account of B F. Mann, administrator, was confirmed nisi, as of November 21, 1888. Estate of Joseph Swartzwelder, late of East P. ovidence township, deceased, return of sale of real estate was confirmed nisi; same estate, bond of administrator was approved. Henry Rinard vs the Bedford and

Chambersburg Turnpike company, on

the trial list for next week, was con-

E q receiver.

tipued.

receiver of the Pennsylvania Midland Railroad company and his bond marked satisfied. Estate of Isaac Kensinger, late of Liberty township, deceased, return of rule on heirs to accept or refuse to take lands of decedent at the valuation was filed and the heirs called; same estate. decree was made to Mrs. Ellen Cypher.

Providence township, deceased, widow's inventory was confirmed nisi: filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of George W. Claar, late of

ment of re-viewers was filed.

bond of administrator was approved. Redford B & L association vs Hiram Lentz, Jr , motion for judgment upon two returns of nihil was Bridge over Shaffer's creek, in West Providence township, leave was grant

ed to lay same before the grand jury Elmer Hartzell vs. Minnie Hartzell subctens in divorce was awarded. Bert Bryant vs. Daisy Bryant, in divorce, appointment of master was

East Providence township, deceased, return of rule on heirs was filed and heirs called; same estate, land decreed to Daniel Feight at the valuation; same estate, calculation was filed and approved nisi.

Petition for viewers to view a site for a bridge over Buffalo Run, near Buffalo Mills, in Harrison township, was filed Estate of Andrew S. Berkstresser

late of Saxton borough, deceased, wid-

ow's inventory filed and confirmed Mary Pittman vs. Frank Pittman subtreas in divorce was swarded. Estate of Capt. John Eichelberger

late of Honewell borough, deceased return to writ of partition was filed and confirmed nisi; same estate, rule on heirs was awarded. Laura College vs. Charles College, in

continued. Estate of Daniel Hafer, appointmen of auditor was continued. Estate of Jonathan Smith, late of Mann township, deceased, Frank Fletcher, E-q., was appointed auditor.

J. C. Williams was appointed committee of Peter Hull, a lunstic; same matter, bond of committee was filed and approved. Estate of Samuel Morgart, late of

sale was confirmed nist.

filed.

Bedford borough, deceased, sale cont nusd. Lavi C Devore was appointed tax collector of Londonderry township, gice John A. Lyburger, who refused to file a bond.

Estate of A. H. Egolf, late of Napier township, deceased, D R. Clark was appointed guardian of Clarence Erolf minor; same estate, widow's inventory was confirmed nisi; estate of William Foster, late of Broad Top townabio, deceased, estate of John Harline late of Harrison township, deceased and estate of M. H. Zimmers, of Bedford township, deceased, similar orders

were made. dondarry township, decessed, return

Wilmer Taylor, Timlow Horn, Myrl

the Evangelical cometery at New Paris

The following young men church.

bore him to his last resting place: Will-

Yout, Calvin Diehl, Thomas Easter and

Clarence Mock. Interment was made n the Pleasant Valley graveyard. Thompson F Hanks died at his home

Happenings of the Past Seven Daysi

led From All Quarters of the Globe and

Items. The Phonoixville daily Republican has been bought by a political syndi-

cigars a year. The Pennsylvania Railroad company will spend \$300,000,000 in the next ism H. Deneen, George W Grose, A. J

in earnings of \$2,021,397 for the pas On Saturday an anarchist name

Sioux City, Iz., was burned to the

increase was 22 per cent, and Alleghe

81 years old. He is survived by a vil as compared to five tons of coal for

tional trials.

charged with killing almost his entire brake invented by this young man. It

A Washington despatch says that for

Men employed on Pennsylva-

Organization.

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE WASHINGTON, November 18 .- That the utmost vaciliation and indecision have been shown by the president in handling the "lily white" movement in the south is the opinion of all who

plexity of our social and industrial life respected farmers, and, like his bride has rendered inevitable the intrusion of the state into spheres of work friends, who wish them bon voyage wherein it formally took no part," has The newly-wedded couple will spend attracted the marked attention of the the first week of their honeymoon Democrats and some Republicans, who see in the words a prediction of at least some measure of state socialism. "Where will the president draw the line?" ask these gentlemen, who evidently think the president is treading on delicate ground. "Mr. Roosevelt says there is an inevitable tendency in that direction, but if he permits the all over the country are preparing to government to develop that tendency where can he stop it?" "Is it not time to nip it in the bud?" These are some of the questions that are being asked and some of them will doubtless be put to the president himself when

suit the vast majority of Republicans. according to Representative Grosvenor. Moreover, the general says that there will be no extra session, or words to is to be brought about by changing

road in a very short time, beginning lation, which will be brought to bear at Cessna, and will clean up the track on congress, will be exceedingly etc., so that they can use the present strong. The president favors it and is track for getting material to this end especially anxious that some means of the route. should be taken to enforce publicity so as to prevent the floating of what are road will be completed now, and as called wild-cat stocks on the market. He is told, even by some of the finan ciers, that there is a grave element o and he appreciates that the result may following sales: mean a panic which, if it were to come shortly before election time, would be almost sure to mean Republican deof John W. Barkman, to Mason How feat. Doubtless Mr. Roosevelt will ard for \$350. Pennell, trustee, for \$1,200.

at the present time. It will doubtless prove a source of disappointment to many families to Hall on Thanksgiving evening. Music

Hotel Stein, Meyersdale's leading ostelry, was burned Thursday more ing of last week. The property was owned by John Stein and cost \$25,000; it was insured for \$15,000 Elbridge Kyle and Charles Knapp were lessed of the hotel Their loss is \$15.000 They had \$7,000 insurance on their

cople Who Move Hither and Thither

MENTIONED IN BRIEF, Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Work of the pension bureau: John M Roudabush, of St. Clairsville, \$17. Harry Thompson, of Bedford, and Wood Lukin, of Schelisburg, are clerk-

some time. We trust she may speed-

game last week, establishing a record

man, John L. McLaughlin, gave him a birthday surprise party Monday evening. It was one of the most enjoya-T. C. Long, a traveling salesman

Communion service will be held in the Brick church, Friend's Cove, Sunion service at Trinity Reformed

occupying the lower and the fowls the Harry Miller, of Bedford, was standing near a "dinkey" engine at Hyndman on Friday when the smoke stack

the rapidly moving disk and the end According to the official returns, Governor-elect Pennypacker's plurality of Jacob Dibert, one of our highly in the recent election was 142,340. The ional and senatorial district is published on the second page of THE GAZETTE. The entertainment, which will be given for the benefit of the Bedford

> lestroyed by fire. The machinery in the building was more or less damaged by the fiames. The loss is about \$1,500 The structure was insured for \$500 in The will of George Shannon Carpen-

ful. THE GAZETTE is its own solicitor. At Cessna Tuesday morning a corps and for that reason, we are especially gratified by the increase of our army

gotiations may be carried to a success

pastor of the Lutheran church. Spe isl music may be expected. morning. It is hard to conceive why

ternoon McClellan Wright and Miss

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Established In 1805. THE GAZETTE is the leading newspaper of Redford county and its circulation is far setts in 1901 was about 11,000. This ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an year it runs up to 33,000. What part distributed by Commissioner Cope. A Advertising medium it is one of the best in this played as between the Republicans particular feature of this bulletin is and Democrats is difficult to tell." this part of the state. Danger Signal in the Alps.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL ANON COUNTRI MEWSPAPERS.-New York World. Regular subscription price per year... \$2.00 If paid in advance.....\$1.50 All communications should be addressed to THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO., REDFORD, PA.

Friday Morning, Nov. 21, 1902. The recent election THE REDEMP- focussed attention

TION OF upon the political PENNSYLVANIA depravity of Pennsylvania and its metropolis. Harper's Weekly, an ardent of the bottle administration paper, published in New York city, tearfully observes that

"there seems to be no hope of redemption for Pennsylvania until shame and desperation shall provoke the whole body of voters in the state, outside of the chief city, to combine and heap up an anti-Republican majority so large that not even the scoundrels who manipulate ballot boxes in Philadelphia can manage to counteract it."

Philadelphia is simply lethargic. "The place seems hopelessly lost," says our Texas contemporary. "New York, with its 'grafting,' arises indignantly now and then and casts the corruptionists from power. St. Louis is purifying itself. Chicago revolts against boss and gang government. Minneapolishas sent its corrupt police chief to the penitentiary and has driven its mayor out of the state, because of his alleged crookedness. Rings have been overthrown in other cities, but not in Philadelphia. If Philadelphia is hopelessly corrupt, then about the best the people of other cities can do is to regard and consider the place as a horrible example. Citizens of other places may profit by the sad experience of the people of this old city, who have lost their rights." That is a pitiful picture, but it is not

the citizens of the old Keystone state hear and all that filleth it; the world

were fully informed of the intentions lent votes were cast in this Republican stronghold. The shrewd schemers at the head of the gang spread broadcast the report that Philadelphia would discouraged the advocates of honesty and economy in public affairs.

ness and joy shall they obtain and sor-As the Harrisburg Star-Independen says, "Pennsylvania will be redeemed when the people of Philadelphia them selves revolt against the political immorality which has acquired control of the city. When the business men of the city cease to contribute funds and the press, pulpit and Christian citizens make earnest effort to stop electoral debanchery, it will be checked and Pennsylvania will be redeemed. But so long as those elements in the life of the metropolis of Pennsylvania aid in the work of manipulating ballot boxes or acquiesce in it, there will be no hope of reform or improvement."

SOME ELECTION SURPRISES.

tion in Rhode Island was perhaps the greatest surprise of all. The state has not been Demogratic for many years and yet the plurality of Dr. Garvin the Democratic candidate, is 6,538. Only last year Dr. Garvin was defeated election year, when Russell received
185,000. The Republican governorwas past and the child recovered.' This

still have a good margin to work in

turers of food products adulterated We Are Living in an Age Which Present their goods. In the course of his work Commissioner Cope has his agents According to the international agreethroughout the state collect samples of nent recently made in regard to the danfood which are suspected of being ger signal in the Alps, six shots or moveadulterated and these samples are sent ents of a light will be recognized as call for assistance. In cases of stomach, to the department chemists, who analyze them. A careful check is kept on iver and bowel troubles, it is always wise to beed the first signal, and give Nature each sample, so that it is known who he assistance she is calling for. The best the seller is and where he resides. nedicine to aid the stomach in digesting If the sample be found to be adulthe food, to stir up the liver, or to open up the clogged bowels, is Hostetter's Stomacl Bitters. It is backed by a record of lifty

erated, so as to be injurious to health, the man who sells it is at once proseyears of cures. Be sure to try the Bitters fine of \$50 and costs. f you are a sufferer from indigestion, dys-In almost every instance where there pepsia, flatulency, constipation or bilious-

International S. S. Lesson for November 23 WORLD'S TEMPERANCE LESSON. saint 28:1-13. Rend the chapter. Golden Text—They also have erred brough wine." Isa. 25:7. knew that his goods were impure and who had imposed them upon the retail with the analyses. The general public is, perhaps, not aware of the many and various meth-

bail, a storm of destruction; as a sioner's chemists: tempest of mighty overflowing waters, "Premium" plain chocolate, made by will He cast it down to the earth with Under foot shall be trodden the

Ephraim and the fading flower of his glorious ornament, which is on the ground cocoa shells. eminence of the fat valley, shall be as Lemon extract, from a large Philaits early ripe fruit before the summer which one, when he just seeth it, while delphia firm, was not pure lemon, but tle that has just been decided which is an artificial preparation containing it is scarcely in his hand, hastily of so many great men, and it might be only faint traces of lemon. The bal-On that day will the Lord of hosts

Pineapple syrup was found to be an diadem of beauty unto the residue of artificial product sweetened with glu-Coffee was found to contain nitrogen

Vanilla extract was artificially flaback the battle to the gate of the vored and colored. Some of it came from Cincinnati and some from Phila-But these also are now stumbling

are overpowered with wine, they reel Mineral water tablets contained bithrough strong drink; they stumble in carbonate of soda and cream of tartar. divine vision; they are unsteady in Grape juice was found to be preserved giving judgment. For all tables are with cane augar. full of vomit of filthiness, there is no

Vermont "absolutely pure maple taken from the breasts. For precept syrup" was heavily adulterated with glucose in one instance and with sal-

isvlic acid in another. "Select cherry stone lunch oysters," canned in Baltimore, were preserved

be artificially colored. this is the refreshing: but they would Canned "French" peas were colored not hear. Therefore shall be unto them the word of the Lord, precept with copper.

and ye people, hearken; let the earth dium benoate. Pineapple extract was both artificial and all things that spring forth of it. ly flavored and artificially colored. Vienna sausage, made by the most For the indignation of the Lord is famous packing firm in Chicago, was

enkindled over all the nations and His fury over all their army; He hath de- found to contain borax as a preservavoted them. He hath given them up to tive. Another sausage, said to be fresh heeded. The people believed that if the slaughter. And all the host of beef sausage, contained boracic acid in Choice extracted clover honey, guarheavens shall be rolled together like a anteed as pure honey, direct from the

> adulterated with salisylic acid. Almond extract was found not to be

bling knees make yo firm. Say to the

A. T. Hoadly, a healthy, robust black smith of Tilden. Ind., that for ten years he suffered such tortures from Rheumatism as few could endure and live. But Electric Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured me," he writes, "and I have not felt a twinge in over a year." They reg ulate the Kidneys, purify the blood and cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervousness, improve digestion and give perfect health. Try them. Only 50 cts. at J. R.

Irvine & Co's, drug store, Rev. Irl R. Hicks' 1903 Almanac ever is stating it mildly. The demand for it is far beyond all previous years To say that such results, reaching ions. Prof. Hicks, through this great for a number of years been conduct- almanac, and his famous family and for the political receiver and unluckily scientific journal, Word and Works, is ing, for the benefit of the farmers of doing a work for the whole people not this state, correspondence courses in agriculture. The present year the col- approached by any other man or publication. A fair test will prove this to ent subjects. Each course consists of any reasonable person. Added to the from five to ten lessons on the subject most luminous course in astronomy for While each is complete in 1903, forecasts of storms and weather tself, these courses may be conve- are given, as never before, for every niently arranged in groups according to day in the year, all charmingly illusthe special phase of agriculture of trated with nearly two hundred enwhich they treat. Arranging them in gravings. The price of single almanao ty cents. Word and Works with the and Works Publishing Co., 2201 Locust street. St. Louis, Mo., and prove to vourself their great value.

> catarrh: the medicine is applied direct to the affected membrane. The remedy is Ely's Cream Balm. It restores the inflamed all the life out of them and it gives back the who is tired of vain experiments should use Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York, LANGUONDALE, PA., Jan. 17,1902. G. W. Lockard says:-In September,

lege, Centre county, Pa. left limbs, from which I have had no use of my arm or leg since. I spent near eight A Violent Attack of Croup Cured. months in hospital treatment and since "Last winter an infant child of mine have been using Chamberlain's Cream had croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filey, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough 195,000. The Republican governorelect received about 9,000 votes more
than the Republican candidate last
year, but Colonel Gaston is 42,000
abead of Josiah Quincy, the Democratto an adult. For sale by all druggists.

which is completely cured. I can heartily recommend the liminent to others as
the best to all suffering, as I never found
any thing to equal it.

Prepared by J. P Chamberlain, Rvento an adult. For sale by all druggists.

where for the past three years death,

dark continent in a few years will only

knows no backward step, but may are THE RECENT ELECTION. rising on what was once the bloody arbitrament of fraternal strife, whose Unprecedented Advantages to the pectal Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

motto "Excelsior" may reach too ard the clouds, as did the old time Rabel to the rebellious children whom the Almighty's fiat scattered over the face of the earth and cursed them with the anathema of unknown tongues. It NEW YORK, November 18 .- Praised was a strange sight as King Edward be the merciful powers that have dislay on his couch of rain to see the turbed the peace of the nation for the three Boer generals who had destroyed last few months and which have nearhis gallant armies, who had used up ly settled as an unsettled question can his sacrificial millions, standing there before their acknowledged king and promise allegiance of peace in the fu ture, the very echo of which must have been like a dagger of steel in their hearts. As you pass through the streets | Pennypacker plurality down to 142,340 of the imperial city of London and hear the two great parties, so we will spit on the sounds of jubilee on every hand thought that he was seeing pure the two great parties, so we will apit out you can scarcely realize that this is the George W. Guthrie, and for secretary goods. It was the manufacturer who our hands and take a new start. The Democratic party comes up to the capital of a nation that at one and the of internal affairs Isaac B. Brown's same time has supported three grand | plurality over James Nolan was 304, ty of 120,000, but the Republican party armies bent on conquest or chastiseof impure food Commissioner Cope has came down to the Bronx like the wolf of impure food Commissioner cope has came down to the Assyrian feast of Belprinted their names in connection who came to the Assyrian feast of Belzens. The street troubadour sings his dates for state offices is as follows: shezzar, with a majority of 130,000, and love ditty as of yore and tells the roknocked them flat throughout the mantic story of the gallant young solstate on the question of who should dier who went to the wars to win fill the first office in the state govern- glory. He promised filelity to his lady few examples of food adulteration, as ment. It certainly is puzzling. The love when he went, but the designing Democrats in the city had it hot and young scamp never came back. Purch fast; the Republicans, on the other and Judy delights the wondering crowd as it did our forefathers a hundred years ago. There is no change. Punch is still a favorite and Judy captured our hearts without recourse. The signs of the recent tremendous

realize a grander development of loyal

later rebellion, we are happy to believe. are disappearing and we hope and trust that the Giver of all good and perfect gifts may shield us from a recurrence of a similar avil forevermore. The guarantee on the face of our grand termed, as it was by Henry Ward Constitution is life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness-with these, held fast by the anchor of hope, we may rely for nesce on Providence to the judgment BROADBRIM.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHERRY makes oath hat he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENRY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURB.

FRANK J. CHENRY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

SEAL } Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Bend for testimo-

nials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

HE PLAYED PORTER. How a Quick Witted Girl Settled a

On this particular occasion she landed in New York from a trip to Phila-

delphia about 8 o'clock in the evening. As, suit case in hand, she stepped lightly from a Twenty-third street car at Broadway, two gentlemen—tall and distinguished looking in full dress, operahats, etc.-crossed the tracks at the rear of the car and met her face to "Carry your grip, mum," impudently remarked one of them, with all the

airs of a "smartie" who thinks he has done something clever. Quick as a flash into the white gloved hand went the travel soiled grip, and with a "To the next corner" the "clever gentleman" found himself suddenly transformed into a porter, with a trim little miss walking along

beside him in a very matter of fact way. Looking as if he wanted to treat the matter as a joke and didn't know exactly how, he religiously carried the

grip to the corner. What else could the poor man do? Relieving him finally of his burden. Ginger ale, from Massachusetts, was of hard cash in disbursement; and the girl innocently slipped a dime into the elegantly gloved hand (she was used to having porters assist her) and

> alightest suggestion of a smile crossed her pretty features. As the whiz of the car finally | drowned the uproarious laughter and the "That's one on you" of the victim's companion a merry twinkle might have | York | 10,368 | 12,894 | been seen in a pair of blue eyes on :

Columbus avenue car bound Harlem ward.—Philadelphia Ledger. Lawn Games In England.

We get nothing like the pleasure out of our lawns which the English do Where we are at fault is that we do not use our lawns to anything like their full capacity of enjoyment. Here and there we use them as the framing of lawn tennis or croquet courts (whic we make either of dirt or asphalt), and surface a baseball diamond. Still rare are used for the playing of cricket Both the latter games, however, re quire for their outfielders rather a field than a lawn, within the ordinary mean ing of the word, and, speaking broadly and generally, it may be said with truth that we have no cames which require only a lawn and nothing more Nevertheless the two games of jac of the green, or lawn bowls, and quoits have held their own through ten cen turies at least in Great Britain an in later times have spread with the race to the remotest parts, which might be played on tens of thousands of lawns in America, to the great advan tage of the players and to the enhance ment of the pleasures of country life.

Country Life In America. An Alligator's Nest. Alligators' nests resemble haycocks more than anything else to which they can be compared. They average about four feet in height and five feet i diameter and are constructed of grass and herbage. First the mother gate deposits one layer of eggs on a mortal like floor, and, having covered this with eight inches thick, lays another set of eggs upon that, and so on to the top there being commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in a nest. With their tails the par ents then beat down the tall grass and weeds to prevent the approach of un-seen enemies. The female watches eggs until they are hatched by the heat of the sun and then takes her brood under her own care, defend ing them and providing for their sub

England's Oldest Alchouse. The oldest licensed village alchouse in England is claimed to be the George Inn, in North St. Philip. The licens dates from 1397. Each story of the picturesque old structure overhangs that beneath. The front is broken by wall. At the back are more quaint doors and windows, and a turret built against the wall incloses an outside stair, while in the yard still remains part of

riclence and fallure have been the rule, peace now reigns, we hope a permanency, and the ruin that shadowed the

rality Is 142,340. hearts gathered around the flag which REPUBLICAN VOTE

Swelled by Alleghany County's Sur-

The final returns of the vote cast for candidates for state offices at the recenelection were received at the state de purtment on Friday for compilation by the secretary of the commonwealth. The returns show that there were 1, 095 047 votes cast for governor. Penny packer's R pub''can vote exceeded Pat

the latter's poll in the Anti-Machine and Ballot Reform columns pulls the For lieutenant governor William M Brown had 181,254 plurality over The vote cast for the various candi

For governor-Pennypacker, Rep., 592,867; Pattison, Dam., 436,457; Swall low, Pro., 23,327; Adams, Socialist-Labor, 5,157; Slayton, Socialist, 21,910; Pennypacker, Citizens, 450; Pattison Anti-Machine, 9 549; Pattison, Ballot Reform, 4,971; scattering, 26. For lieutenant governor-Brown Rep., 605,508; Guthrie, Dem., 410 985; Grumbine, Pro., 23,078; Münro, Social-

ist-Labor, 4,766; Barnes, Socialist, 21 232; Brown, Oitizens, 574; Guthrie, Anti-Machine, 8,929; Guthrie, Ballot Reform 4,914; scattering, 5. For secretary of internal affairs-Brown, Rep., 614,091; Nolan, Dem., 396,-788; Marquis, Pro., 22,963; Feehan, Socialist-Labor, 4,592; Gould, Socialist,

Following is the vote by counties cast for governor in the Republican, Demoumps:

ı	Beaver	5,145	3,607	248	10
ı	Bedford	4,031	3,661	99	- 2
ı	Herks	9,657	16,646	255	1,22
ı	Blair	6.524	5,008	363	t
ı	Bradford	4.375	3,644	333	
ı	Bucks	7.468	8,378	155	2
ı	Butler	5,645	5,068	223	4
ı	Cambria	8,909	7.492	880	- 4
ı	Cameron	S02	718	18	
ı	Carbon	2.741	3,408	160	1.64
1	Centre	4,181	4,574	172	
ı	Chester	8,591	7,205	316	Ē
ı	Clarion	2,149	3,268	278	
ı	Clearfield	6.418	5,891	709	1.5
ı	Clinton	2,602	3,077	118	, ì
ı	Columbia	2,188	4,858	306	. 3
ı	Crawford	0,468	6,153	517	4
ı	Uumberland	4,783	5,885	279	i
Ų	Dauphin	10,219	8,448	769	5
Š	Delemen	10,510		250	10
Į	Delaware	9,589	5.485		10
ķ	Elk	1,741	3,800	119	4 20
į	Brie	8 116	8,316	519	1,50
	Fayette	8,758	8,296	760	5
	Forest	1,043	807	149	
	Franklin	5,757	5,441	171	
	Fulton	806	1,117	25	
	Greene	1,859	3,562	98	
	Huntivgden	8.577	2,394	134	
	Indiana	4,244	2,589	293	
	Jefferson	3.981	3,413	324	1
	Juniata	1,557	1,671	70	
	Lackawanna	10,670	7,576	744	91
į	Lancaster	17,930	7 689	386	48
	Lawrence	4,026	2,153	714	8
	Lebanon	4,623	3,736	327	1
	Lohigh ,	8,381	10 864	177	í
	Luzerne	18,178	16,816	647	4,5
	Lycoming	5 862	7,451	628	7
	McKean	8,998	3,586	524	
	Mercer	5,374	4,926	552	1
	Mifflin	1,943	1,991	131	- 11
	Monroe	871	3,071	108	
	Montgomery	12,988	18,800	266	40
		943	2,078	68	*#1
	Northampton	6,527	9,439	889	10
	Northumberland	6,843	7,395	368	2,00
	Posser				•
	Perry,	2 757	2,461	1 1100	1,78
	Philadelphia		70,626	1,039	1,70
	Pike	389	862	20	4.0
	Potter	2,642	2,172	447	19
	Schuylkill	10,769	15,107	433	2,79
	Snyder	1,795	1,245	14	••
	Somerset	4,701	2,095	349	4
	Sullivan	1,098	1,350	80	
	Susquehanna	3,792	8,500	331	1
	Tioga	4,724	2,685	307	ě
	Union	2,159	1,551	42	
	Venango	4,168	3,504	1,874	
	Warren	3.545	2.804		4
	Wasbington	8 499	5,994	475	1
	Wayne	2,360	2,978	343	

913 91 496 .592,867 486,457 23,327 21,910 ... 450 Totals598,317 450,977 450,977

Pennypacker's plurality...,142,340

nineteenth congressional district

The official vote cast for congressman in the Nineteenth district, comprising Cambria, Bedford and Blair counties, is as follows: Evans. Cresswell.

Rep: 9,314 7,315 4,185 Cambria. 4,200 3,303 20,814 129 15.690 Evans over Cresswell ,5,124,Rvans over Thropp, 20,686. I res-well over Thropp, 15,562.

THIRTY-SIXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. The following is the official vote of the Thirty-sixth Senatorial district composed of the counties of Bedford Fulton and Somerset:

9,482 6,534 2,648

6,834

Miller's majority. A Notable Book of Travel

From the publishing house of R. H tussell, New York, comes the most not able book of travel that has appeared in many a day. World Pictures by Mortimer Mempes, an English artist of high reputation, is an agreeable departure from the hackneyed literature of this sort to which the reading pub lic is accustomed. It contains numer ous illustrations which are eclectic in subject as well as artistic in treatment. ncluding fifty beautiful reproduction in color. Hiss Dorothy Mempes sup plice the letter-press, which is in itself an exceedingly well written and fascinating history of travel. World Pictures is one of the handsomest and most desirable of the holiday books.

Allow me to say a few words in prai of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I

can recommend it with the utmost confidenca. It has done good work for me bay windows, a porch and a flight of and will do the same for others. I had a very savere cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it cured my cold the old gallery found is so many hos- and the pains in my chest disappeared teiries of the middle ages. Most of entirely. I am most respectfully yours the front is timbered, and a curious for health, Ralph S. Meyers, 64, Thirtychimney surmounts each gable. The seventh St , Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by all druggists,

THE OLD RELIABLE ROYAL be a historic dream, and peace would Governor-Flect Pennypacker's Plu-**Absolutely Pure** tison's Democratic vote by 156 410. but

> ity equaled only by the lightning change artist of a big circus. How do they manage it? Peep into one of the little ticket offices, and you will see that the methods of the man inside are identical with those of the circus man. There is only one way of selling tickets rapidly, whether at an "L" station or from the red wagon of a circus When you hand in your money through the little opening, your coin or green-back goes to the ticket seller's left, and from that side comes the ticket which he tears off from the long strip with his right hand. Almost simulta neously the same hand shoves out your change, for he has the exact change for your coin or bill ready, counted out and piled up. Close to his right hand, just inside the little window, are a lot of nickels for changing dimes. Next to these are nickels and dimes arranged with 20 cents in each pile, ready for the man with a quarter. Then there are a lot of forty-five cent piles and others containing 95 cents, so he doesn't need to stop to count out your change. If you call for two tickets and hand in a dollar, the ticket seller takes a nickel and instantly has the change that you require, and whenever there is a bull in the stream of ticket buyers the man behind the window replenishes his piles of change, so that he is seldom caught without just the amount you need already counted out for you .-

He was too old to jump on a moving

next car. As it drew near he signaled the motorman to stop. The power was increased to run by, as before, and the old man turned as if to get out of the when the car stopped. The old man "Think you're smart, don't you?" said the motorman.
"Much obliged," said the old man,

still grinning. "You're the only accommodating motorman I've seen today."-New York Tribune.

The Wonderful Tond Bone. igain until the bone has been To find this bone, expose the dead toad on an ant bill. When the facts have eaten her all away except the bones take each bone separately and drop is into boiling water. Thus may the wondrous toad bone be discovered."

have ever seen were the balsas of

over this vast luland lake, the surface of which is on a level with the summit of the Jungfrau of the Swiss Alps."

> The anachronisms and errors of Shakespeare are too well known to require repetition. He speaks of cannon in the reign of King John a century and a half before their invention: h refers to printing in the reign of Henry II., of clocks in the time of Cæsar makes Hector quote Aristotle and Cori olanus refer to Cato. He introduces a billiard table into the house to Clea patra, makes Delphos an Island and

> "Do you give me credit for wis "Certainly," replied the lawyer who had just started on a long winded and wearying argument.
> "Well, just remember," said the

> judge, "that a word to the wise is sui ficient."—Chicago Post. Sure to Follow,

> the wire."-Spare Moments. She Hadn't Time. Olivia-Didn't you ever have a pro posal, Viola?

myself and told him I hadn't time.-Detroit Free Press. Starboard and Larboard.

The Italians derived "starboard" from questa borda, "this side," and "larboard" from quella bords, which means "that side." Abbreviated these two phruses appear as sta borda and la

DUMAS ON SNAKES. = A Characteristic Story of the Impecuplous French Author When M, de Villemessant was found

Security to depositors more than... 500 000 Three per cent. interes' paid on

The accounts of Corporations, Firms, and Individuals received upon the most favorable terms consistent with safe and conservative banking. OPPICERS. E. F. KERR.

BROKERS.

Received the sum of 50 napoleons of account of my story. A hearty squeeze of the hand. A. D. The next day the secretary arrived

with the first feuilleton and a letter, Stocks and Bonds

My Dear Friend-Be kind enough to hand the bearer the sum of 9 nupoleous.

On receipt of this please send 20 napo teons to my lodgings at Frascati. ... thousand thanks. A. D. An hour later came another:

My Dear Boy-I should have said 13 not 20, nars. You are my best friend. The feuilleton is on the road.

A. DUMAS. The finale of this capital story is no less characteristic. The feuilleton at rived by post on the following day and was found to contain exactly four lines of Dumas' composition, two at the beginning and two at the end of the paper. Thus it ran: "I copy from my good friend, Dr. Revoil, the following particulars about snakes." Then came a long essay on that subject, all copied out in his own neat handwriting and closed by this original remark, "In my next I will deal with the boa con-

BIRD DOGS. Some of the Almost Human Work

snakes."-Black and White,

These Claver Canines Perform. Roading denotes that a dog is following a trail toward the birds by their foot scent, as a man in an analogous by watching their tracks. Drawing denotes that a dog is ap-

proaching birds by a scent in the air, as a man might follow a tlock of sheep by the long line of dust hovering over and around the trail. Drawing is considered a much superior manner to reading. It is commonly marked by greater accuracy, quickness of execution and dash of number. Pointing is the stop which the dog makes when he has definitely located the birds or when he thinks he has

done so. It is the preliminary pause to accurately determine the whereabouts of the hidden birds before he springs to capture. If he misjudges and springs in the wrong direction, all his pains and labor come to nothing. In his training he is encouraged to point, but s prohibited springing, so that after a time he makes his point and holds it stanchly. If by any act, willful or otherwise, he alarms the birds and they take wing, it is called a flush. If the dog

when going up wind on game flushes the birds, he commits an error. If under certain circumstances he flushes when going down the wind, the error may be excused on the ground that be ing up wind of them it was impossible to scent them and therefore impossible to know of their presence.—Outing. A Human Paradox.

One often hears an amusing paralox-such as a brass tin whistle going

around a square, a home whitewashed terra cotta, and "an awfully nice thing. But it is not a common occurrence to come across a "black white man," and yet this phenomenon is to be seen almost any day in New York The gentleman is said to be a colored minister in the city, and although in the distance he bears the outward re semblance of a white man-more espe cially on account of his pallid features and gray white hair-he ably of the colored race, and what is not the least remarkable is that in consonance with his paradoxical apnearance he is want to relish "hot ico cream puffs."-New York Times.

Making a Mirror. Here is the method used in the manufactore of a mirror: After the glass has been carefully polished on both sides it is laid on a firm table (uscally of stone), with upturned edges, and one or more sheets of tin foil are laid upon the plate, Quicksilver is then spread over it and at once forms an amalgam with the tin, making a reflecting surface.

Naturally. One Girl-Jack tried to kiss me last aight. Another-What in the world did you "Oh, I was up in areas in a minute,"

-Smart Set. Startling, But True. "If every one knew what a gran nedicine Dr. King's New, Life Pills is,"

writes D. H. Turner, Dempseytown Pa 'you'd sell all you have in a day. Tw

veeks' use has made a new man of me. Infallible for constinution, stomach and liver troubles. 25c at J. R. Irvine & Co's drug store.

FREE Success

Calendar

BE publishers of Success have issued an exquisitely engraved twelve-leaf Calendar. This Calendar is the ender is one of the fluest examples of the famous Colortype Process, which excels lithography in its beautiful soft tones and colorings. The twelve designs are original paintings made for Success by America's leading artists, and represent subjects of general and inspirational intere t. The original of the one for December, for instance, is a most exquisite painting by the artist, J. C. Levendecker, representing 'The Three Wise Men of the East.''

The SUCCESS Calendar will be sent

entirely FREE of charge and post-paid to any address on request.

-THE-

Capitel \$100.9 0
United States bonds \$100.000

First National Bank, BEDFORD, PA.

lath, shingles and pickets.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Galveston, Tex., News says that

overdrawn. The people of Pennsylvania have lost their rights, or perhaps it would be more truthful to say that they have sacrificed them, through their blind and hopeless party prejudice, to the corrupt gang which shapes legislation to meet its ends and controls the result of elections to suit itself. The citizens of the state do not seem to desire freedom from the baleful influences which put them in the position of servile slaves. It looks as if they are satisfied to permit "the ecoundrels who manipulate the ballot boxes" to carry on their nefarious work at their own sweet will. At least, by their votes, they approve the dark deeds of the machine and its minions. In the recent battle of the ballots

of the political plunderers who sought a new lease of power at the hands of the voters. But the advice was not there should be an honest vote in Phil- heaven shall be dissolved and the large quantities. adelphia the honest government candidates would be successful, but they were assured that the Quay machine shall be glad thereat and the desert with cane sugar. would see that the necessary fraudu- shall rejoice and blossom as the Hly. give Pennypacker 125,000 majority and this enthused the machine heelers and

row and sighing shall flee away. Even so, come, Lord Jesus. stitution supported by voluntary contri-bution will be given a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Paints whenever they paint. None:—This has been our custom for twenty-seven years; any building not sat-isfactorily painted, will be repainted at our expense; about one gallon of Linseed Oil to be added to every gallon of the paint to make ready for use; it's mixed in two minutes, and cost of the paint thereby made less in price than any other. Yearly product over one any other.

The Pittsburg Pos speaking of the result of the recent election, says: "The result of the elec-

these groups, it is found that there are for governor by William Gregory by a eight courses in general agriculture. plurality of 6,538—an exact change of seven courses in animal industry, four courses in horticulture, six courses in plurality that is certainly very redairying and five miscellaneous courses. markable. Dr. Garvin attributes his The student is required to report on success to the non-enforcement by Re- each lesson before the following publicans of the ten-hour law, and lesson of the course is sent him, in then they have been groaning and order that the instructor may judge of his preparation and ability to proaweating in Rhode Island for years ceed further with the work. Tuition under the boss rule of Bragton after is free in all of these courses and most the fashion of Quay. The Providence of them are given independent of text Journal gives the latter cause the chief books, the only expense of any kind place, saying 'the people are tired of to the student being for paper on Cream Balm. Druggists sell it for 50 century which to make his report and postage General Brayton's ownership of the on these reports as sent in to the co Rhode Island political field and of seelege. In order to obtain the benefit ing him take fees for blocking or has of these courses it is necessary that tening legislation. Massachusetts is students make formal application for another New England state in which envolment to the superintendent of the correspondence courses. State Colthe Democrats did well. Colonel Gaston, the Democratic candidate for governor this year, polled 159,000 votes, the largest vote ever cast for a Demoeratic nominee for governor of that state except in 1892, a presidential

before they reach the vote of 1892, and it appears that they are improving the time. The Socialist vote in Massachu-

ess. Our Private Stamp is over the neck

devoureth.

enemy.

place clean.

Whom shall He teach knowledge:

And whom shall He give to under-

stand doctrine? Those that are

weaned from the milk, those that are

must be upon precept, line upon line;

here a little and there a little. For as

with stammering lips and a foreign

tongue will He speak to this people.

cousness and princes shall rule in jus-

tice. Come near, ve nations, to hear

Strengthen ve weak hands and stum-

He come, with God's recompense; it is

He who will come and save you." And

the ransomed of the Lord shall return

and come to Zion, with song, with

everlasting joy upon their head; glad-

ANY CHURCH or parsonage or in-

n gallons.
J. P. Schell, Schellsburg,
D. F. Harcleroad, Imlertown.

Correspondence Courses in Agriculture.

The Pennsylvania State college has

lege is offering courses in thirty differ-

issued by the Pennsylvania dairy and food department is the one recently

Important Discoveries Made By Commis

stoner Cope.

have been convictions the dealer

Woe to the crown of pride of the drunkards of Ephraim, and to the fading flower of his glorious ornament, which is on the aminence of the fat valley of those who are atruck down by wine. Behold it cometh mighty and strong from the Lord as a tempest of

crown of pride of the drunkards of starch.

nnce was alcohol and water.

be for a crown of glory and for a His people and for a spirit of judgment to him that sitteth in judgment and for strength to those that drive compounds.

through wine and reeling through delphia. Raspberry syrup was artificial, being strong drink: priest and prophet are sweatened with glucose and colored stumbling through strong drink, they with coal tar.

> Catsup, made by the greatest pickle firm in the United States, contained benzoic said and was colored with coal

with formaldehyde. When He said unto them, This is the "Evaporated cream" was found to rest, cause ye the weary to rest and

Papper from Philadelphia was low upon precept, line upon line; here a little and there a little; in order that grade and contained too much mineral they may go, and stumble backward matter. "Olive oil," from Nice, was largely and be broken and snared and caught otton seed oil. Behold a King shall reign in right-White label tomato catsup was arti-

ficially colored and preserved with so-

The wilderness and the dry land beehive, was found to be adulterated

timid of heart, "Be strong, fear not; an extract at all. behold your God, with vengeance will

Very few could believe in looking as wonderful change followed his taking

To say that this splendid work o cience and art is finer and better than through thirty years, are not based ipon sound sense and usefulness is an insult to the intelligence of the mill including postage and mailing, is thir ilmanac is \$1 a year. Write to Word

1900, I was caught in a runaway while

Balm Liniment, which has given me more relief than the hospital treatment I also had rheumatism in my right arm which it completely cured. I can heart-

to nominee of 1851. The Democrats FOOD PRODUCTS ADULTERATED. BROADBRIM'S BUDGET still have a good margin to work in One of the most important bulletins | Number One Thousand Three Hundred and Thirty.

Rising Generation.

e, riddle of riddles, paradox of paradozes! A million dollars to him who has solved the important question of cuted, and if convicted, must pay a the campaign. Wonder of wonders, everybody is licked and everybody is victorious; nobody is hurt and now we are called upon to attend the funeral of Bronz with a good Democratic majorifound by the dairy and food commishand, profiting by the governor's fora Jersey City firm, was found to con- mer vocation, kept cool as ice at \$2 a tain from 40 to 50 per cent. of corn pound, and consequently profiting by the advice of Benjamin Francis, Powdered cocos was found to be watched the enemy's every turn and either adulterated or to consist of came cut of the battle with the acalps of their enemies hanging from their belts. There is one factor in the bat-

> Beecher, "The reign of the common people." No man looms up on the horizon's edge as did Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Thurlow Weed, Stephen A. Douglass and many others. The voice of any of these men was potential against an army. Whatever they uttered was received as gospel truths and was accepted without question by the Democratic and Republican armies. We are living in an age which presents to the rising generation advantages which were never within the reach of their fathers. I take up a newspaper or a magazine and there 1 see a lifelike presentation of the inner homes and secret parts of their living, and we have paid for that knowledge with many human lives. Barth and his companion reached in the dark continent the Mountain of the Moon.

singular, and that is the disappearance

In telling the story of their travels they passed over millions of acres paying a golden tribute. Riches untold awoke the pioneer and we send forth an army of missionaries with a sword in one hand and a Bible in the other. Do not imagine for a moment that these swarthy savages are without a god. No one god reigns supreme over all; they bear one voice in the thunder, they see the anger of another from the flash of lightning from his eye; they pray for a suspension of his wrath when fever burns the brain, and though differing from them in the oracles of faith, Dr. Livingston passed vears of his life in perfect safety among thousands of barbarous cannibals, who satisfy the cravings of ap-

petite with human food. He died among them, and Henry Stanley tells the story of his life among the savages. In the late election, although the politicians had not quite as extensive a pantheon of their gods as Livingston's dusky companions, they had enough to bring to the winning post a sufficient number of patriots to carry their point in the municipality of the Greater New York with its hundred millions. while speaking on this subject it might se well to take a glance at the tunnel which is undermining this imperial city. Of all the schemes which now fill the brain of those who have their arms elbow deep in the municipal sack. they have no doubt a financial Judas Iscariot who will see to it that those who helped win the election are not forgotten in the hour of triumph. "All s lost save honor," exclaimed Henry of

Navarre, as he fled from the most dis astrous battlefield of his life. This might be re-echoed by Governor Odell He has carried with bonor the state in the past election, but our friend and brother, the late financial controller. has all the loaves and fishes. Howqu'ckly great men fell out of sight in be late election. The name of Richard Croker was never heard of by the thousands who bowed the head and bent the knee to this demi-god of politics. Not one subservient politician was to be found. Young Coler occupied

the highest seat in the sanhedrin Here is an office, the possession of which gives to the lucky holder a salury of \$25,000 per year. This recom pense is sealed by the law, but luckily for the citizen who pays the plunder that is not all. Take the office of commissioner of jurors. Nominally, that

office has no salary at all, and though apparently a patriotic beggar, he might wrestle with Andrew Carnegie or John D. Rockefeller, or even J. Pierpont Morgan himself, and give each of that stupendous trio a very ugly fall. The slection has been something more than a nine days' wonder, and we must wait with patience the oracle's decree. Most of us heard of that ancient comparison of carrying coal to Newcastle. We, us and company have done a good deal more than carry coal to Newcastle. The oldest inhabitants of that respectable borough never heard of coal at \$25 ton. The argonauts of Kimberly thought themselves fortunate when they discovered a mine of diamonds. and the great African chief of the Highty Tighty Fighty Lighty wore & Kohincor in his own nose that might have been the ransom of a king. Follow your nose, says the adage, and he did to some purpose, for at Cape Town, in exchange for his marvelous treasure he received ten sheep, five donkeys. one ostrich and five gallons of whisky as the crowning reward of his lucky driving a colt which caused what the find. Money is the root of all evil. doctors called clogged paralysis in my We do not care much about the root, but we would like to be among the branches, although that rule will not

always work, for at Kimberly the branches were away down deep in the earth, and it was a consolation to know the Mountain of Light was a revslation to these diamond seekers if they only went on a little desper. They where for the past three years death, apper floor inside is of plaster. prising Majority-Strength of the Socialists

Circus Man Work Alike,

20,644; Brown, Citizens, 469; Nolan, Anti Mechine, 8 681; Nolan, Ballot Recratic. Prohibitionist and Socialist col- from one of the ninety-five cent piles

COUNTIRS

prepared to board a car. Not the

Take Laxative Bromo Quinne Tablets. All druggists retund the money if it falls to ours. B. W. Grave's algoritude is on each box.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE SPEEDY TICKET SELLERS. The Elevated Railroad Man and the

New York ticket sellers for the ele-vated roads do their work with a celer-

A Strategist,

Detroit Free Press.

car with safety and was handicanned by a heavy bag of tools slung over his shoulder. Half a dozen motormen had disregarded his signals to stop and had run their cars past the crossing at even greater speed than that with which they approached. The old laborer didn't grumble or swear. He waited on one rail for the

way. The heavy tools slipped from his grasn and fell on the rait. The mo torman frantically shut off the power and set his broke hard. The wheel was within a yard of the obstruction picked up his bundle and smiled broad ly as he climbed on the front platform

All early writers attribute wonderfu qualities to toads and frogs and the various parts of their bodies. Pliny believed, for instance, that if a toad was brought into the midst of a mob or other large and unruly concourse of people "silence would instantly prevail." A small bone found in the right side of toads "of the proper age" was also believed to have nowers over the various elements. "By throwing this hope into a vessel of boiling water," says Pliny, "it will immediate ly cool it, the water refusing to boil

A traveler says: "The strangest craft

Lake Titicaca in Bolivia and Peru These balsas are made of an aquation plant growing in the waters of the The principle on which they are constructed by the Aymaras Indians proves their ingenuity. A bale of hay naturally floats in the water, and ac cording to the quantity of dried grass used in constructing the bout do they control the displacement or carrying capacity. These boats are likewise fit ed with a mast and sail, and in some instances carry from eight to ten per sons. The Indians travel long distances

Shakespeare's Blunders.

Cutting the Counselor Short. dom?" asked the judge.

gives a seacoust to Bohemia

"Hello, central?" called the man at the phone. "Give me the gas office." "Yes, sir," replied the operator, "bu I must warn you in advance that we cannot tolerate any bad-language ove

Viola (gloomily)-Yes: a man one asked me to marry him, but I forgot

borda. Their close resemblance caused so many mistakes that the admiralty ordered the "larboard" to be disco tinued and "port" substituted. "Port for "larboard" is said to be first used in Arthur Piti's "Voyages" in 1850. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

THE SUCCESS COMPANY Dept, S, Wa'versity Bullding,

ing Le Grand Journal, he wrote to Dumas, asking for his assistance. Duma: at once prepared a romance in six vol umes. In the meantime the editor asked him for some articles or causeries, which were to be published imme diately, "I have the very thing," cried Dumas. "I was just about to start on a whole series about snakes." "On snakes?" "Yes, I have the entire subject at my fingers' ends. I spent half my life studying them. There's not a soul who knows anything about the dear, interesting little creatures. You will find it will be a great success-this article." The editor, half con-

still, I really have enough.

ready signed:

which ran:

patch from Havre;

to his office. On arriving there he

vinced, agreed to accept this article

. Presiden E. F. AERK.....President
MOSES A. POINTS...Vice President

"on snakes," saying to himself. "After all. Dumas is very likely to hit on something effective." "If you want a E. D. Gartner & Co. little cash in advance, you can draw or "I have plenty," said Dumas, "for the first time in my life. I confess: but They parted and the editor returner

found Alexander's secretary waiting 326 Fourth Avenue. for him with the following paper Pittsburgh, Pa.

Members Pittsburg Stock Exchange

Bought and sold for cash, or carried on margin on most liberal terms.

PRIVATE WIRES

Telegraph for information on any security at Our Expense. ori14'02v1

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD BEDFORD DIVISION

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TO BAILBOAD, ORTH STATIONS.

a. m. Lv. Ar. p. m. p. m. S.10... CUMBELLAND... 12.05 8.55 8.24 STATE LINE JO... 11.49 8.49 8.38 HYNDMAN 11.25 8.49 8.47 FORSILL... In effect September 1, 1902. NORTH. 8.23 ... STATE LINE JO. 11.48 8.40 8.40 8.33 ... HYNDMAN 11.35 8.25 (8.47 Fossilville. 11.27 12)9 8.56 ... Bard. (11.15 8.10 9.00 ... Buffalo Mills. 11.12 18.06 9.10 Mann's Choice. 11.01 7.56 9.10 Mann's Choice. 11.01 7.56 9.19 Wolfsburg 10.49 17.56 9.19 Wolfsburg 10.49 17.56 9.25 ... Benrord 10.43 17.66 9.25 ... Cliffs. 10.39 17.86 | 18.24 | 9.19 | Wolfsburg | f 10.46 | f 7.46 | 3.30 | 9.25 | Hampond | 10.43 | f 7.46 | 3.38 | f 9.25 | Hampond | 10.45 | f 7.36 | f 7.37 | f 7.36 strictor, the most curious of all the

Note 8.30 k.30 Lv. Dudley Ar. [9.05 7.10 400 9.00 Ar. SAXTON Lv. 9.35 6.45 4.33 10.29 LV. SARTON...AI. 9.28 6.26 4.64 10.50 ... Envilson... 9.07 6.16 5.01 follows... 9.09 6.08 5.01 follows... 9.09 6.08 5.10 11.00 ... Gration... 8.59 8.56 5.26 11.20 ... Hubtingdom 8.45 5.56 5.25 11.20 ... Hubtingdom 8.35 8.46 p. in. a. m. 5.37 11.32 Ly. Huntingdon. Ar. 8.25 217 6.50 1.00 Ar. Altoona. 7.10 2.96 0.45 5.50 Pittsburg. 8.00 7 10 12 08 Lv. Huntingdon Ar 5.5.) 5.87 10.00 2.40 Ar... Harrisburg Lv. 251 8.06 4.25 6.47.....Philadelphia..... 11.30 11.40

DUNNING'S CREEK BRANCH. Arrive A. M. Leave Bedford
Dunning's Creek Junction
Chalybeato
Younts

SUNDAY TRAINS.

.... Huntingdon... McConnellstown Sarton
Riddlesburg
Hopewell
Cypher
Tatesville
Everett
Ho Dallas Ashcom. Luvzville Hartley

Trains leave Huntington for Tyrone, At Trains leave Huntingnon 1.3. M., 191. R.S 507 and 9 10 P. M. and 1.25 night daily.
For Harrisburg and une has 0.37 A. M. week-days, and 7.17 8.35 A. M., 1804, 1835, 1875, 1875, 1885, 1875, 1885, 1875, 1885, 1875, 1885, 1875, 1885, 1875, 1885, 1875, 1885, 1875, 1885, 1875, 188 "I" Stops only on notice to agent or on signal.
B. HUTCHINSON.
J. B. WOOD,
General Manager.
General Passenger Age

West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Ry. In effect September 29, 1901 No.1 1 No. 1 No. 2 No. x3,15 x 7 00 Lv. Cumberland. Ar. x1800 x 7 11
1 44 7 29 Rawlings 11 31 0 44
4 07 7 52 Keyser 11 06 5 33
4 22 8 05 Westernpork 10 56 5 06
4 29 8 06 W. Va. C. Je. 10 51 6 00
4 54 6 1 8 55 Shaw 19 22 5 5
5 5 6 9 9 00 Harrison x1008 x 5 10
6 5 00 0 9 50 Ar. Rik Garden Lw 0 8 10 6 3

...Bayard. ...Lv. of 15 Ar. Beverly Lv Of 15 Ar. Bellington Lv P M.

z Daily. o Daily except Sunday

L. BRETZ, Gen. Manager Rush Marble Works Not Sold ESTABLISHED IN 1858 ESIABLISHED IN 1050
Call on or address H. A. RUSH, successor to George A. Rush & Brocher, at the Old Rush Marble Works at Hedford, Pa., for the lowest prices on monuments, and all kinds of cemetery work

DANIEL S. HORN, Attorney-at-Law Hedrord, Pa Office in Tate Building.

Will give prompt and careful attention

to all business entrasted to him. nov18,98

HUMPHREY D. TATE Attorney-at-Law Office in Shuck Building. Bedford, Pa.

Robert C. McNamara

ATTORNEY- .T-LAV Office in Ridenour Block. Frank Fletcher.

flooring, siding, bill stuff,

afformet-af-law.

BEDFORD, PEREA -

Bedford Planing Mill. A.O STRINER NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FATE OF HINDOO GIRLS.

Nepaul Rajpoots (ause Their Daugh-

A Capuchin menk engined in mis sionary work is verified with no of Hindoo family life tem iks that it is very difficult for parents to make advanti-come match's for their daugh ters The Hindoxs th refore find a means of ridding themselves of too many daughters to mardering them It is a well known fut that Hindoos of high birth those who are called rajpoots caused then dan here to be put to death after then but hiv men inal custom h d l c r e s general that in 1840 in the severts three vil lages of the Allah it id district there only three suls under twelve the town of All there was not one to be found under that the All had

been put to death

The Fullsh generation has very naturally passed severe lines against this abominist crune but to evade them the In does all without girls to live until the nie f twelve after be 7d mail fir 7 w ob "edt dalde ministering pis i in small deses Orientals in past masters in the art poisonin_ ind ifter some minute inquiries it traispres that in mary districts twenty mus out of every hun dred and he alten of rid of n this These airly the have been spired they marry very contrally between fourteen and fifteen own charce but by the will of their parents which is decisive

An Indian family of locd rank

could not keep it unmitted daugh ter It would not only le a public shame but ilso a crime against religion. To produce husbands for those who have not breaky found them there are a number of Brahmans old and decrepit called Kuln Brahmans who go about with the one object of going through the ceremony of the seven steps with is many voung girls as they can upon receipt of a large sum of money but who after ward leave the country and perhaps never see them again -Pall Mall Ga

KINGS AND QUEENS

The king of Fugland who could not speak the language of his kingdom was Georg' I In the battle of Bosworth Field 1485 a king was killed (I chird III) and a

king was crowned (Henry VII) The motio Dien et Mon Droit," was first assumed by Fdward III of Eng land when he took the title of king of Your majesty as a roval title was

as umed in England in 1527 by Henry VIII The title before that was 'your grace or your highness for the king William IV was at the time when he

succeeded to the thr ne the first Wil liam of Harover the second William of Ireland and the third William of

Henry VIII was the first to assume the title of kin, if It lind. The title James I of Fallind

Ri hard I was the first to call him self king of England Every king from 5a d the other Don't set too full "William to H my H Called himself New York Talbune king of the Louis h. The title was as-

England in \$28 King of France was a title borne by the monnichs of Fn_l and for 432 years and when Elizabeth Lecame queen of

England she vais also king of France asserting that if she could not be queen she would be king The Spendthrift Once upon a ame thate was a spend

thrift who made his fither very un

happy through his profigate habits sad the parent you spend every peans if it you get, and it must cease Rem miler that the pennies make shillies and the shillings make pourds If you do not change your liabits of always spending to habits of jud clous saving I will The admonition had no good effect on the voi h and he continued to spend the pennies bet re thes could accu

mulate into shill nas His father spoke no more about the matter but he applied the rod most

vigorously to him unt I he howled with Moral -He who spends the pennies will get the pound. - New York Her

Instinct of Horses In War

Arabica horses managest remarkable courage in battle. It is said that when a horse of this breed finds himself wounded and perceives that he will not be able to bear his rider much longer be quickly retires from the con flict bearing his master to a place of safety while he has still sufficient strength But on the other hand if the rider is wounded and falls to the ground the futhful animal remains unmindful of danger. neighing until assistance is brought.

Plenty of Color that Mrs Widhims to whom you introduced me the other evening re minds me very much of a portrait by Rembrudt 'Is that so' Which one'

Oh any old one They all look when you get close to them as if the paint had been thrown on by the

handful -Chicago Herald A Serene Temperament

"Mike" said Plodding Pete, "don't you wish you was rich?"
"Kind o'" answered Meandering Mike Course I couldn't eat any more dan I does but I d be saved de trouble o savin much obliged so of

ien '-Washington Star Jumped on a Ten Penny Nat The little daughter of Mr J N Pow

eil jumped on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails and thrust one nail en tirely through her foot and a second one halt way through Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five m nutes later the pain had disappeared as I do that I m just a neel younge and no more suffering was experienced In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort Mr Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland Va Pain Balm is an antisepuc and heals such injuries without maturation and in one third the Lat this his off directors.

FREAK ADORNMENTS.

Strange Household Ornaments That Many are the street household and gird is idornments affected up and lown the Inclish contribute Sussex vill cas put fir anden pil ing made whilly out of the swords of awordnesses. The left who owns the swints which we called molting garden got the struge printing from her swamps i here in lugarst we were in the trem s

wholly of buttons of every imaginable kind and in the same county is a room the walls of which are adorned entirely by the ribbons of cigars near ly 20 000 of these bent, represented From garret to besement in the large bouse of a Leeds mineral water manu facturer is a gig ratio scrapboom ev ery notable theatrical poster of the last walls

Wakefield has a great dumn, room the whole of the walls of which are the wooden and iron doors of cimment cas fles and historic buildings and at Lis tains hundreds of picture frames made of every imaginable substance from leather to the s bones one frame be deep in their books and the loungers ing placed within another according to were size so that the whole surface is cos In Liverpool is a moon-that of a

dentist whose grandfather occupied the same premises-that contains many mirrors and pictures the frames of which are made eithely of shares Near Brimingh in a manufac turer has a study that is I ned even to different sizes -1 earson s

DON'T GET TOO FULL

'Den't stir up a lective unless you know it is a rich one. Sine in apparis

couls and carry then the The bees wont hum ne And to flove his words the speaker I ifolimed his exwith a smile and several Leavy combo If those haves hall a nearly

my life life ten nt cinp n bye il the visitor That's straige

should think that they would defend their hourd will issue if real ousy and the more flex have the lot fer they would balit

that when alarmed the bees fix to king of G cut Littin was assumed by then storelouse and Boule themselves James VI of Sc thand when he became When full of honey a bue can't bend its body and sting
"Which should be a lesson to us,"

mates from deuth - Fancied security and death near It's that way when you ne giect coughs and colds Don t do it Dr Throat Chest and Lung Troubles Keep sample bottle by mail free also pamphiettell mone of SampRoot cheeps and avoid suffering death and dectors bills. A teaspoonful stops a late thousands of testimonial letters received the most studylors. ough pers stent use the most stubborn Harmless and nice tasting guaranteed to esticfy by J R Irvine & Co Price 50c and \$1 00 Trial bottles free

bird that we see in our gardens to travel every spine, from near the clicle has no behind him as he does SIS RIP in in the solit ry tiny nigrant, a net if m of bud life moving above the conce of human sight through the to solve the boar pin of death' countd or ripidly vibrating little That is my bereased friends the only wils be covers the thousands of nil s tetween his winter home and his dumn i one by east stages and ar tites it his chosen destriction weath or remitting at approximately the one date vent after vear-Country

ror and with rouge powder and black pencil went deliberately to work to show her face how wrong it was and After a time she smiled a simile of

Mrs Pratt-Is she? I never met her Mrs Meekins-Perfect I told her today I was ashamed of myself beand she said very politely you know that I needn't worry myself that I could keep it as long as I pleased-Boston frauscript

Female Witness-You I now as well than you are but if neces is -Female Lawve (hastil - Na r mind it isn't necessiis —Chic 🔔 🥆 🥦

THE WOODCOCK

Where Do all P in the Wolt-It is during the mon hs of August the molines — who the bid charge terbine — I to beginning its jurier scullward. At this time it leaves the swarp. Where does it go? That is a juction which has nev-er vera con last the convenience although a his justing convenience. is this his who pin on and many fine spun to the by I or dying do Som say that the only move toward the north same that they see the mountait is comas into the swearing to it I only it is malifial some that they see the curlids and three has been in my oil a such theories Indicional fresh has no meno ill these sections I find a probable that the indistance race less of that forthers in dees them to a cur thin extent helploss in home exposit attraser than natural enemics and they the effect ive the moteons swing in Ind in the densest ind most traichthielets. It is ceil i that they setted for it this sersor singlers are found in the most un

useri and usy the place Years who is showing in Dutch css counts No. 1 I new one or two sure to find a hin ted a miher of tude These su mps using the arean wife rink maist grass and were full of priches o will ros in I swe thrick If we full dethe for Is which we found there we was sure in a week or to days to find the right e folled by about the same marber Ourn.

MILITARY DISPLAY

An Amusing Bit of Routine In a Ne York Hotel There is no better place to mark the increasn , love of military display and maneuvers than the looks of a luge hotel the collect help in particul r are secret sollers. In one of the Broad way lot is upt which the colored half mentuc chara dat noon. Phings were quet in the lobby at thit hotel today for the chils rid boollecters were all sitting percentilly on the so fis when the steady trimp what so id d like a regiment of infan try brole the stillness

The remnent consisted of six colored hilling in blue and tress with an espie ally resplindent in all the lamore but been uniform willing at the head of the moc ssion says the New York come pendent of the Pittsburg the roof with nothing but chains of Gizette. He hied his six men in front of a bench lefore the desk looked then over shaply to see that they were eves front and hissed Atten Then as he clapped has hands once the six mon himsel their legs si se ts like a new of wooden soldiers

highly a four d handlerch of glanced at teherl 1 I for approval and as the fast marra sported with a jerk to the civ of line went to the main do in vital last the suphalt of Broadway with the air of a successf 1 maj r gerent. The whole perform ance was excucratinally funny but I all said the becomen is example these bives are full of beauty and if I am suit it multith would have computed little suich emit the doors so as a tred it sull and little void any one

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mird discourages and lessens ambition beauty vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kid neys are out of order or diseased
Kidney trouble has
become so prevalent
that it is not uncommon
for a child to be born

afflicted with weak kid neys If the child urin ates too often if the urine scalds the flesh or if when the child

erable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remedy
The mild and the immediate effect of
Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

by graggists in fully cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmei & Co. Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper

Misquotations

In a letter to the Boston Transcript on the subject of mis jublit ons a cor respondent says I have in my scrap book three notable examples from th Thunksgiving proclamitions of the governors of different states. Governor Bell of Texas began his with Now is the winter of our discontent glorious summer in the words of Holy

N rit 'I once attended a funeral in the country where the clergymans open ing remark was My telegred friends you have loved and lost the demised It has been truly said. It is impossible way for us to look at it "An acquaintance of mine tells me

that Cyrus Burleigh one of the well known writers of fifty years ago, told her that he bad just come from a Onaler meeting where he saw a woman speaker rise and with a A hoss a hoss Onaker tone say my Lingdom for a hoss Doubtless my friends the inspired pallmist when he penned these words meant a spirit ual hoss. That was all she said and she solemnly resumed her place on the mgh seats

Long Distance Courtships Stetching one day in Buima an Engish artist noticed a man a little

distance off glaring fiercely straight ahead at him at some object he could meant The reply was Oh he is in love And it was explained that this was their method of courtship The object of the man's attentive mildly speculative way gaze was a girl in a neighboring ba the very some identical hoss that I zaar When a voung man fills in love, he has to sent himself at a certain dis

drove that summer I don't know what in tunkets got into him He tance from his adored one and well Books to his list his ammation for her to do the rest If she looks in Youll's Companion parents with reference to the marriage the state insulation

morbus, which was followed by tion You've no right to hold it out on diarrhoea The doctor's medicine did me That wish t in the bargain I me no good I was advised to get a It is a gource and I won t stand it? bottle of Chamberlain's Cohe Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which I did, and or lose your job Does it go?" it cured me cound and well G A Embreville, Pa. Sold by all

fast, take Scott's Emulsion. the south Pacific 1 had many opportunities of witnessing both cockatoes When you can't eat bread and wild pigeons drinking salt water I was stationed at a place called Kabaira, the then furthest out trading Emulsion. When you have station on the whole island and as I had but little worl to do I found been living on a milk diet and plenty of time to study bird life in the want something a little more all of beautiful plumine were plentiful and great flocks of white cockanourishing, take Scott's ful and great nours of white grassy To get fat you must eat Blanche but twenty miles distant while the heavy frost of the littoral was the haunt of thousands of pigeons great fattener, a great These pigeons though not 40 large as the Samoun or eastern Polynesian bird, formed an agreeable change of thet for us white traders and by walking about

> "My nearest neighbor was a German, and one day when we were walking along the beach toward his station I this spot being almost landlecked and the water as smooth as glass and with that this drinking of sea water was ing and apparently enjoying them selves greatly During the next six months, especially when the weather was calm and rainy, I frequently no-ticed pigeons and cockatoos come to the

"At first I thought that as fresh water in many places bubbled up through the sand at low tide the birds were not really drinking the sea water, but by watching closely I distinctly sow them walk across these tiny run nels without making any attempt to dimk Then too the whole of the Gazelle peamsula is cut up by count less streams of water and cain falls throughout the year as a rule causes this unusual habit of drinking sea water? Another peculiarity of the New British and New Itel and pigeon is its fondness for the chin pepper beiry During three months of the year, when these berries are tipe the birds crops are full of them and often their fiesh is so pungent and smells so strongly of the chili as to be quite un entable '-Chambers Journal

Rirds In Indian Lemends as specially wise and favored Living in the air, he is regarded as exercising control over atmospheric phenomena, and, knowing so well his own migra tory seasons, the Indians observe his flights as foreboding ill or good to themselves

carries the souls of the departed hence The D thomas say the storm bird dwells so high as to be our of human vision and carries a fresh water lake on his back, so that when he plumes himself it rains when he winks his bright eyes it lightens when he flaps his wings thunder rolls. The Alaskans hold much the same idea about the thunder

Among them all the eagle is mighty. brave aspining the symbol of their warners for apparent reasons The kin fisher is anxious to serve his broth

brought with him a very forcible oath William was accustomed to swear "by the splendor of God ' and on such oc casions he combined with it the "ter rible aspect of the eyes ' which always took the place of swearing in the case of Sir Joseph Porter, K C B After William's time the rulers of England, with possibly here and there an exception swore with great frequency and vigoi It is related that even Queen Bess whose aubuin locks did not belle seat in the hansom looked as if she a flery temper would break into a would like to hear the result of his string of expletives that would rattle the royal windows and flighten the continued to the fact that beenses to household and royal attendants from all sense of diplomatic recourse -Lon-

After the explosion the following were found to be injured Groom - Slightly scratched

about the face force of character and

will recover slowly Cupid -Badly shocked, will recover.

Tom-Why so melancholy old man? Jack-Miss Jones rejected me last

can't belo feeling sorry for the poor | 1 garl -Chicago News Too Much Promised

ng off and gettur, married? Yes the old man said that he would forgive and forget them "-In dian ipolis News



ing makes life miserable for every sufferer from Kidney ills, backaches headaches and urmary troubles, pain-

bring new life and activity, remove

the pain and cure the cause, from common backache to dangerous dia

betes

Wr S R Bolinger who resides at 428
South Dukes treet bookkeeper at W H
Hoffener's eight factory lork Pr says
Backache became so frequent that not
finding anything to cure it or even to relieve it I could not do a day's work with
out suffering While trying one medicine
after another my attention was attracted
by an account of Doan's Kidney Pills in
the papers and of course they in turn were
given a rial I procured them at Hodnett's
drug store Before I had taken a box of
them I had no backache I could work at
the deak as steadily as I liked and did not
even get ilred in 'the back'

Ought not to mean growing weak and feeble It does not mean weakness or feeble. It does not mean weakness or feebleness for those who cat with good appetite and sound digestion. It is of the utmost importance that old people should retain the power to digest and assimilate food which is the sole source. of physical strength. When age brings feebleness it is generally because of the failure to assimilate the nutrition con-

Tannet in food
Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomack and other organs of digestion and enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food. It invigorates the liver and promotes the property of the property

The Queer Little Creatures Knows

The queerest pets in the world are kept in a beautiful row of cleur flash ing round glass tanks on an upper floor of a luge aquitium. As you ap proach the tanks you behold glowing little groups of color and natisfic blend and shining stones. Then when you peer into the tinks you see what at first seem to you just like particularly handsome and gorgeous flowers grow ing all over the little rockenes of the flowers look like dainty pink and white and yellow and purple and crimson dahlus Others look almost like darsies with lacelike petals pure white and perfect. These flowers ere of all sizes from tiny ones barely large enough to see to great ones al most large enough to fill a saucer But if you will watch these "flow suddenly for ill it once you will see one move its pitals. Then you will jerking movements sometimes

twining in the water like snakes Tap smartly on the table on which the tanks stand and like lightning all the petuls will have disappeared These sea flowers are really not flow ers at all. They are living creatures known as sea anemones

animated flowers actually have come to know him When he feeds them he puts a little bit of fish on the end of a long pointed stick and puts it care fully down into the water until it is near the anemone It did not take long for the beautiful things to understand it, and whereas at first they used to withdraw their petals and shut up tightly when the st k approached now they twine gracefully and stretch their dainty arms out 19 far as they can go in order to reach it -- London

LONDON CAB SERVICE

Why It Is the Best and the Cheapen est in the world, but few of us know why So when I was over there made it a point to find out"

his application at Scotland Yard, fled Then he undergoes such a rigid then tested as to their ability to drive the test being a practical one with an inspector of police who is himself an expert driver scaled by the side of way through the jam Probably 20 per cent of the applicants come to grief during this test as the slightest the exercise of bad judgment in con obsolute failure If successful, the ortance of returning all articles left in his cab to headquarters without de lay and told that an attempt to make excessive charges means the forfeiture of his license. The result is comparaand a reasonable certainly that there will be no attempt upon the cabby's' part to overcharge his fare "-New

spared his life allowed him to be ran omed and permitted him to go home Clings to His Misery

But somehow the idea did not seem to impress him favorably -Chicago Post The Viewpoint.

shady character and naturally too 'It's his nature I suppose tarles "—Baltimore Herald Didn't Seem Possible

nust need cleaning It's been two or three hours going that last hour STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OF THE COLD

Miss De Pink (wentily)-I think it

Growina Old

at invigorates the liver and promotes general physical well being "It is with gratitude we seknowledge what Dr Pierce's medicine has done for grandmoth er's good in fact it has cured her "writes Miss Carrie Ranker, of Perrysburg Ohio." She had dectored with several newcolone of the had become the with several newcolone.

Sick people are invited to consult Dr.

R. V. Pierce by letter, free All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

SEA FLOWERS AS PETS.

Others look like little star flowers, all ers' for a few minutes you will jump see another and another do it Slowly the petals unfold or contract, with

'Everyone knows either from ex perience or hearsay that the cab serv tre in London is the best and cheap The woman who occupied the other

drive cabs and buses through the Lon don streets are hard to get An appli cant must furnish the most satisfac tory proofs of his honesty when h and his references are carefully veri examination as to his knowledge of streets and localities that but little more than half the candidates manage to pull through it Those who do are the would be Jehu as he threads his infraction of the rules of the road of trolling or guiding his horse mean applicant is impressed with the

Cervantes once gave a proof that his generosity was fully equal to his gen ins In the early part of his life he was for some time a slave in Algiers, and there he devised a plan to free himself and thirteen of his fellow sufferers One of them traitorously revealed the design and they were all brought be fore the dey of Algiers who promised them their lives on condition that they revealed the contriver of the plot "I was that person at once cried Certantes 'Save my companions and let me perish alone dey struck by his intrepidity,

'Ah,' he sighed, I was happier when I was poor' "Well," they answered coldly 'it is always possible for a man to become

Mr Staylate—Is that clock right?

"The Kanakas of the Hawanan Isthe knives suspended by languards

lighter the water burn, so clear down that was that objects can be seen through it to a girlit depth. It didn't take those three wint muscled Kanakas more than ten seconds to shuffle out of then few clothes Then they removed the strings from their long knives grasped the knives in their right hards stepped gently over the side of the haliter hung to the gun-wales of the lahter with theu left hands for a moment or so and then, altogether they give that queer diving wriggle to their less in which tacy are so expert and disappeared from the surface We couldn't see them going down on account of the commotion and consequent bubbles they made in

disappeared the bubbles that came to the surface began to take on the bue

"That about settles one Kanaka, if saw was a gigantic shirt thrashing the water cruzily on the port side of the lighter and incurating the sea within a radius of fifty feet with its Then the three Kanakas came up, all in a bunch like : trie of jacksn the box with contented smiles on for five or ten minutes and at the end of that time he was as dead as any salted macketel in a barrel the entire nackled him altogether as he slept had parts and before he had a chance to of going ifter his ser some as ever I saw "-Philadelphia Times

Bad Taste in the



morning with a coated tongue and a bad taste in the mouth, you may or may not be seriously ill, but if there is any disease going, your system is just right to catch it.

story all the medicines tell; I've heard it before.' But Vinol is not like other medicines. If it were, we

any special way.

If you will regulate your howels with Vinlax and take Vinol to improve your diges-tion and assimilation of food, these troubles, with the headache, "liver complaint," neunerve troubles will disappear as by magic.

We pay back the money if it

DRUCGISTS.

The Army Insect Trees afford the bithplace and Ga dle of the wax miscal scientifically called Cossus pela In the early spring the bark of the boughs and twigs becomes covered with brown per shaped scales, which can be easily detached and which when opened reveal the flowers tooling mass of minute and mals whose movements can just be detected by the raled eye. In May and June however the scales are found to continuate with of brown creatures with six legs and two an tennæ each. Some of the scales also contain the white bis or cocoon of a small black beetle which if left undisturbed burrows into ind consumes the scales. The Chinese say that this peetle ears the little wax insects, and it appears certainly the case that where the parasite is most abundant the scales fetch a lower place in the mar ket -- Chambers Journal

which make for success in the world. when the knowing youn, man said There's nothing like force of char acter old man Now there's Jones Sure to make his way in the world. Has a will of his own you know" But Brown has something better in his favor Whits that "A will of his uncle" -Sir iy Stories

Legal Points So he got out an injunction against

ting an injunction to prevent the issi ance of his myr nation I couldn't You see he was slick enough to get on an numerion against my getting out in inquinction against is injunction; -Buttimore Herald

Cincinnati Commer 11 Iribune Dime Muscum Manager - What i

that peculiar smell?

The Living Steleton - The rubber akin burned his tinger I shiring a cisa rette — Judgu Luck in Thirteen By sending 13 miles Wm Spirey, of

Walton Furnace, Vt , got a box of Buck len's Arnica Salve, that wholly cured a horr ble Fever Sore on his leg. Nothing else could Positively cures Pruises, Felons, Ulcers Eruptions, Boils, Burns, Corns and Piles Only 25c Guaran-

Rule on Heirs. BEDFORD COUNTY, 88.

At an Orphane Court held at Bedford in SHIPOND COUNTY, SIS.
At an Orphans Court held at Bedford in and for said county on the 15th day of September A D, 1902, before the Hoporable the Judges of the said Court, the sheriff's return to the writ of Partition in the setate of Solomon Feight late of East Providence township decessed, was read and filed and confirmed ans and confirmed absolutely on the 20th day of September, A D, 1902 On October 20th, 1902, upon the petition of Damel W Feight, one of the heirs of said decessed, by his attorney, R. C McNa mars Esq a rule on the heirs of said decessed was granted to appear at an Orphans. Court to be held on Monday, the 17th day of November next, and elect to take or refuse to take the real extate of the said decessed at the valuation fixed by the heriff's irquest or show cause why the sare should not be sold

These are therefore to command and require you In W Easter Palence

pietils in flowers Naturally these boardiffic leaves, which are from tent to twelve feet long in the smaller specimens and from fifteen to twenty in the larger, hang to the ground and are strong enough to hear a man's weight.

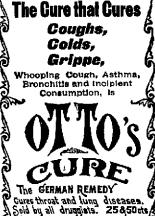
In old aboriginal times in the antipodean wides the natives worshiped the cannibal tree under the name of the "devil tree" the chief purt of the ceremony consisting of driving one of their number up the leaves of the tree to the spey. The instant the victim and Martin Logibaugh Lavina, intermarried with William Mellin, now decessed, leaving to survive her, her husband and no deared with William Mellin, now decessed, leaving to survive her, her husband and no decessed. ried with William Mellin, now deceased, leaving to survive her, her husband and no children—herrs at law of the said Solomon Feight—that you be and appear at our next term of the Orphans' Court for the County of Bedford, to be holden at Bedford in and for said county on Monday, the I'th day of November, 1902, then and there to elect to take or refuse to take the real estate of the said solomon Feight deceased, at the valuation fixed by the sheriff's inquest, or show cause why the same should not be sold at the said said of the said Solomon Feight deceased, at the valuation fixed by the sheriff's inquest, or show cause why the same should not be sold solomon Feight deceased. Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa. October 22, 1902 S F Gatts, Sheriff octi2w6 R C McNayaras, Attoracy.

"It worries bim to think how narrow "Afraid of consumption eh?"

Eton college was founded in 1440 Next to Winchester, it is the oldest of England's great public schools. St Paul's comes next having been found

"Oh, no He's afraid his breast won be big enough to hold all the medal

he expects to win before he dies



Dimana Diane

CURE FOR
CATARRH
IS
Ely's Gream Balm
Easy and pleasant to

It opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages Alays Indiammation. COLD IN HEAD

eals and Protects the Membrane Restore to Senses of Taste and Smell Large Size cents at Druggists or by mail Trial Size teents by mail

Bly Brothers, 56 Warren St , New York

THE NEW YORK WORLD

Read wherever the English

Language is Spoken.

promptly scriber, for only one dollar year, gets three papers every week an more news and general reading than more news and general reading than more news and general reading than more than more account of the process.

EDGAR R. HORNE,

(Successor to Amos & Horne)

Capital Represented. \$300,000,000

Thrice-a-Week Edition

AND HEALING CURE FOR

Gives relief at once

sepin, Acceased, all persons owing said estate
will make prompt payment and all persons
having cleims against said estate will pre
sent them properly authenticated for set
tlement GEORGE W RICHEY,
JOHN H JORDAN, Executor

Notice is hereby given that letters of ad injetration upon the estate of said dece

Attorney, Bedford Pa

Executor's Notice. ESTATE OF WILLIAM SAELL, LATE OF BED

Administrator's Notice. [BSTATE OF ANNA BEININGER, LATE OF /BST ST CLAIR TOWNSHIP, DECRASED] Letters of administration having been

Administrator's Notice. [RETAIR OF JACOB W. RHININGER, LATE OF RET ST CLAIR TOWNSHIP, DECEMBED]

ISAIAH SMITE,

BANKERS, Bedford, - - - - Pa.

great dailies can furnish at five or six times the price
The Thrice-a Week World is absolutely fair in its political news. Partisan base is never allowed to affect its news columns, and Democrat and Republican aitse can obtain in its pages truthful accounts of all the great political campaigns.
In addition to all the news, the Thrice-a Week World furnishes the best serial fiction, elaborate market reports and other features of interest.
The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only 31 per year and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this excellent newspaper and The Gazerre together one year for \$2.20.
The regular subscription price of the two papers \$2.50 per cent interest paid on time deposit.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

50c and \$1 all druggists. HOMESICK CADETS. .

Older cudets to a management pity. but give no said living Hancock s ys in Life it W t F nt? It is a commut white a cadet cor poral gong into the foom of a plebe" to find him sented of his table pen in hand and a sheet of paper before him, strong blatty at the paper or the wall. The cadet corporal takes in the

"Yes su' reples the plebe looking shamefa ed 'Shie sign a new man's homesick when he seemal to a study table writing his test titim leg ms the cor por a compes div The Hele windering how it is that

the end then not is such a mind read er that his looks at the sheet before er faths fols it the sacet before him and slowly tens it up
'That's right says the corporal Then with a men ay touch of sympathy he son Don't set down in the munt a ister. I've been through the a staget him wish a manyer. Its for hear you but when you've been hat a little while there's to in

urine scalds the flesh or if when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage it is yet afflicted with bed wetting depend upon it the cause of the difficulty is kinney trouble and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kinneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Wernen as well as men are made mis stable with kidneys and bladder trouble. where it let it so And you cap is on your bed New mister?— So he so of with a list of centres which is once reduce life to a nearth of level. The plete has enough

> At least he muts it off for one day more

PICKINGS FROM FICTION. It's a great thing to be of some use in the world - Brinton Eliot If not suit of the ment of your ideas,

The e who lave not been imposed ipon are i thi f sequal with a thief's lise rament - The Lool If a man is obliged to male a fool of h mselt it is lest be should afford

amusement to o h is while doing so-The Minority An rim s ill h at and sentiment, and while her forte ss is a strong one Jet al. Agreets to be conquered and once she sum index she loves no one

more than her conqueror—'Buell H umpton A Chang Und Come Over Him There are some things in this world for which not wen the most profound

sat with the same fixed grate the whose afternoon and was at takin next holse so has fixed. You had an exmorm a The artist had the currosity cellent one ter veus τ_{00} when I used morning. The artist into the constant to asl an English visitor what it to specified the summer here there are the reply was. Oh he is in that's the cur on the stand and then it the uneisy passenger in a

His Free Will Offering

"Y ves"
We there was we call it volumtary."-Chica, o Tribune.

Cockatoos and Wild Pigeons Do Net Seem to Wind It in 1881 while resident on Gazelle

peninsula the northern p rison of the magnificent island of New Butain in downs which lay between my home and the German held station in

THLY DRINK SEA WATER.

fifty yards from ones door half a many minutes noticed some hundreds of pigeous fly down from the forest settle on the margin of the water and drink with ipparent enjoyment The harbor at out the faintest ripple the birds were enabled to drink without wetting their plumage My neighbor who had lived years in New Britain told me rommon to both cockatoos and pigeous alike, and that on some occasions the beaches would be bied with them the cockatoes not only drinking but both

salt water to drink

All primitive people regard the bird The Hurons believe that the dove

bird"

Royalty and Profaulty. William the Conqueror did not introduce swearing into England but he

The First Quarrel

self esteem somewhat shattered. will hereafter show timidity under like cir-The Bride—Dignity hurt, but not through the clowded thoroughfares, broken showed unexpected courage, the test being a plactical one with an

Tom-Well brace up Jack-Yes of course but somehow I

Played That "played out"-"done up ' feel-

ter-Millioura Co., Southald, F. X.

QUICK WORK . ITH A SHARK Three Kanakas Went Down and Got Him While he Was /sleep

have about as a chifera of the huge sharks that intest the Huwalian waters as we have if one month old for terrior pups sail only d officer who recently returned from the Asiatic station by way of the islands "One norming a couple of months ago, when our ship was lying in Honolulu harbor, a big ban in a barge propelled by three muscular fine looking nearly nude Kanakis pulled ilongside of us to peddle the fruit amon, the men for ward. Just us they not the barge close to the ship the three is makes began to Jabber excitedly in their queer musical language and to feel of the edges of

around then needs 'The eves of those Kinnkis were keener than ours and they had seen a big shark refer directly beneath the like that had seen a big shark refer the even the latter than the

the water "Within about ten seconds after they

not the whole three of them, said we on the gauguay The next thing we their faces The shark thrashed around length of him The three Kanakas had driven their knives into his vulnerable pull himself together he was as good is dead. It was is workmanlike a job

Mouth



We know what you think-first you are half persuaded to try Vinol, and then you say to yourself: "That's the same

shouldn't be talking about it in

doesn't help you. Mail Orders Supplied \$1 per Bottle Figuress J. R. IRVINE & CO.

All In the Camily They were discussing the factors

your company we sit pitvingly. Why didn't you firestall him by ger

Small In a Double Sense "After all 'tem tik d Smithers yawning it is a smill world 'It has to be supped Smuthers' to match some of the p ople in it."

Executor's Notice. ESTATE OF ABBLE H ROOLF, LATE OF ALTER TOWNSHIP DECEASED.]
Notice is hereby given that letters tests mentary upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those baving claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to GEORGE H ROOLF, JOHN H CRISMAN, FRANK E COLVIN. Executors

MANK E COLVIN,

Executor's Notice. [RESTATE OF JOSEPH AVY, LATE OF WEST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECRASED] Letters testamentary having been grant ed the undersigned upon the estate of Jo seph Avy, late of West Providence town

Administrator's Notice. STATE OF WILLIAM POSTER, LATE OF BROAD

Eagle Foundry, Pa

FORD BORGLOR, DRUBASED]

Notice is hereby given that letters testa mentary upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those have nig claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to Frank E County, JENNIE SNELL Actorney Executrix

granted the undersigned upon the estate of said deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to IBAIAH EMITH,

Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of said deceased, all posons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and these having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to

HARTLEY & CO s widely circulated in every State and ferritory of the Union and wherever there Territory of the Union and wherever there are people who can read our mather tongue. This paper for the coming winter and the year 1993, will make its news service, it possible more extensive than ever All events of importance no matter where they happen, are reported accurately and recording.

ioen m. reynolds & 8 s metzger mbered Individual Assets Ove

General Insurance Apent and Rea Estate Broker Fire Life and Acei dent risks taken Conce in Inquirer Building, Sediord, Pa

twenty veus being pisted on the A north country bander hving near

to a visitor at his been um-I thik that I woull have them alone ult _ ther w 5 % (qlv They have too au_iv 3 luzz lout them to win my confidence You are not used to their that s

emits sulthe up ust I would have been had a to have escaped with

Breaking into a blazing home some firemen lately dragged the skeping in King s New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all

What tempts the little bumming equator to as far north as the arctic i suison miny tropical delights? He s the only one of many humming r is that plucially leaves the land of ists colored birds to go into volun UV exile in the north east of the Mis How is stirs the imagination

The Woman and Her Face Once upon a time a woman had quarrel with her features because they made ugly faces at her when she looked in the class. She scolded and scolded but it ill did to good Finally she sat in front of her mir

Moral-It is better to make up than continue differences - New York

cause I never had returned her call Ashed and huswered bemale I anver-How old are you?

6 W Grove

Lesson that May Be Learned From

topple a hive over hundle the bees

The reason is sul the beeman

intense sat sfaction and her face sat with the same fixed glart the whole black that is the clouds sat with the same fixed glart the whole black that is the clouds are the clouds and the countries of the plant of the plant the whole black that is the clouds are the clouds are the clouds are the clouds are the clouds and the clouds are Mrs Meekins-What a nice lady Mrs

> his direction cuce of twice on the first or second day he s while encouraged and if on the third day she neds to him and smiles it is time to go to the settlements -1 ondon | Fit Bits Some years ago while at Martins | plied the superintendent burg W Va I was taken with cholera

When you can't eat break-

strength giver. Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, flesh, blood and

For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all need flesh, Scott's Emulsion is a rich and comfortable food, and a natural

Scott's Emulsion for bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

a free sample

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

We will send you

The new min at We ; I sat has one misforture to criding the ushout the suffer the an set longs chiese. He has intered upon a mise of disel-pline gute urble invibing in his ex-I mence I very it his duly life is regulated by in a limite system He has no freed thend the word sympathy seems to be unknown

scene b fote b m Homes cl. mister? he asks

ducement in the first ould make you leave it you my choice. Butce no Hom salmes hits em all af

ing up and it the end of that time he is not compled to resume his letter

quote them as another se Myra of the The woman who makes a doormat of herself will alway be tredden upon —
'Palles I or the I lite

No man should ever try to be artiess The as too alumsy. It is like trying to do minimize pint ng with a wash brush - The Riddle of Life' When once a woman has the folly to plead for herself in that moment she murders love and every tear she sheds there ofter becomes another clod upon his give - Margaret Tudor"

rural plates ther can account to his own sit sit t n slowly is: ic in all my lite cried an exasperated traveler in a New Hamp ghir sign telind which the clouds said the direct giving first at his steed

What's that So lept out of my sal and for demanded the employee of that's your voluntary contribution for campura purposes' blandly re-But it isn't a voluntary contribu

to do for it next half hour in 'tidy

True Sympathy.



Doan's

For sale by an droggrats. 50 cents. How-

For many years a scientist has

A Story of Cervantes

"That man is extremely suspicious as he thinks every one he sees is a

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure cold in one day. No Cure, po Pay Price (orns and Pines Only 200 running position on the Co., druggists.

Each sunt is worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 more

You will find in our store everything you may want in the way of Hablashery and Hats and each article at the lowest possible price M. LIPPEL, The Leading Clothier,

Who has visited our store this Fall has been loud in his praise of our Autumn selections of Suits, Top Coats. Hats and Haberdashery. We spent more time than ever in comparing the values of different makes as well as styles and we believe that no other collection in this part of the country can show the many good points that ours can

Our prices range from \$4 to \$20 for both Suits and

Top Coats, but we have a greater assortment than ever

in the history of our business, at the following prices:

\$8, 10, 12 and 15.

For the little follows 3 to 8 years old, we have the daintiest and han-somest suits that you can imagine and our prices mean a saving of mone to you in every case. For the older boys, 7 to 16 years, we have made special point of durubility as well as style and good fitting qualities. We want you to see the very large collection which we have marked:

\$2, 3 and 4.

BEDFORD, PA.

Every correct fabric and every cor-

rect shape is included in these lots.

Every Man

ジェラララョララララララララ ろううきききききききぎ

THE CANNIBAL TREE. Wonderful Plant Found In the One of the most wonderful forest trees in the world is the 'cannibal tree" of Australia which grows up in the shape of a huge pineapple and sel dom attains a height of more than pleven feet. It has a sense of broad boardlike leaves slowing in a fringe at the apex which reminds one of a gigantic Central American agave When standing erect these broad thick leaves hide a curious looking ar rangement, which appears to perform

the same functions as those of the

pietils in flowers Naturally these

to the apey The instant the victim would touch the so called pistils" of the monster the leaves would instantly fly together like a trap, squeezing the life out of the intruder Larly travel ers declared that the tree held its vic tim until every particle of flesh disappeared On this account it is called the "cannibil tree

day"
'What did be say?' "Congratulated him on the treasure he had won and every one but Van knows Sumner married her for her

Twitting on Facts.
"Van Wither made an unfortunate

remark at Sumners wedding yester

chested he is "

DE SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

dent have been game.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them without delay to CHARLES F EVANS,
Administrator, FRANK E COLVIN,

CATARRH

The THRICE A Week World was a bril hant success in the beginning and has been steadily growing ever since Time is the test of all hangs and has set its seal of ap-proval on the Thrice-a Week World, which FRANK FLETCHER,

Three per cent interest pain on time deposits.
Individual liability to all depositors and
persons doing business with this firm.
This institution, a cristence over 30 years
invites a continuance of the patronage of the
business. Loans made on reasonable terms.
Accounts and devosits solicited. july 4-6:

INTENDING PURCHASERS

Will Do Well to Consult This Column I They Wish to Save Money and Pro-ours the Best Hargaius.

Special Sale of Corsets at E. Bright nov14w2

NOTICE:-All persons found tres

passing, hunting, fishing, &c., on the lands of the undersigned will be pros ecuted according to law. Ted Tew, Hiram Hall, Joseph Wambaugh, S. S. Claar, J. N. Drenning.

Notice of Dissolution.

By mutual agreement, the under signed have dissolved partnership, and hereafter the saw-mill will be owned and operated by J. W. Smouse.

J. W. SMOUSE, GEORGE KOONTZ. Wrappers, Underwear and Notions

MRS. KATE DEAL. Farm For Sate.

A farm one mile north of Salemville known as the Growder, or Woodcock farm; also tract of timber land containing 74 acres. CHARLES F. FURRY, New Enterprise, Pa.

Sale Registe: All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth severa times the price of the bills.

In Napier township on Wednesday, November 26, at 9 a. m. George H. Egolf and John H. Crisman, executors of Abram H. Egolf, deceased, will sell a horse, colt, cows, bulls, young cattle, hogs, bees, interest in thresher, farming implements, wagors, sleigh, set blacksmith tools, hay, wheat, oats, rye, clover seed, corn, cornfodder, household goods, etc. In Bedford township on Tuesday

December 9, at 12 o'clock Samuel T. Diehl will sell some Jersey cows, Jersey heifers, household goods and farming implements. One-half mile west of Fishertown on

Thursday, December 11, at 10 a. m. Frank R. Taylor will sell 2 horses, 3 milch cows, young cattle, brood sow and pigs, wagons, buggies, farming implements, wheat, oats, corn, buckwheat and a lot of other articles. Special sale of Ladies' and Misses

Capes and Coats, Friday and Saturday. MRS. KATE DEAL.

FOR SALE-A fine Jersey cow 3 year old. Call on or address JOHN H. SCHNABLY, Bedford, Pa.

House in Boydstown for rent. Possassion given at once. H. C. Davidson.

Latest styles in Millinery, Children's Caps and Outing Hats. MRS. KATE DEAL.

Enlarged Picture Free. The Central Penn's Art Studio of

Altoons, Ps., under the management of Mr. D. Abramson, will move their headquarters to Bedford and will occupy Annie Bowles' millinery store room, next door to Mr. Heckerman's drug store. We enlarge pictures in all styles and will carry a full line of upto-date frames, pictures and a nice selection of mirrors at prices that will associate frames, pictures and a nice selection of mirrors at prices that will tence for selling without a license so to do, as follows: Pay a fine of \$500, the costs of prosecution and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for a period of three mouths. Costs, fine, &c., the with the purchase of one of the latest oval frames. Remember this is no bluff. Visit our store and convince to \$334.04.

Commonwealth vs. W. F. Hendrickson, malicious litel, on oath of George yourselves, as a dollar saved is a dollar made. Please do not forget the place and do not miss our first offer. Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours Respectfully. Yours Respectfully, D. ABRAMSON.

FOR RENT:—A farm in Milliken's Cove near Sulphur Spring and a farm in Friend's Cove near Beegleton.

novl4w3. J. J. BARCLAY, Bedford.

In Memoriam.

Etbel R. Bagley, daughter of Thomas E. and Nora Bagley, died at Roaring Spring on November 10. Interment at Pleasant Vailey. Little Ethel was aged seven years, one month and 20 days. She was unusually bright. Her spirit left its tenement of clay and on angel's wings was waited to that beautiful home which she so frequently scale. wings was waited to that beautiful home which she so frequently spoke of. As she neared the water's edge her last words to parents and sisters and Sunday school mates was "Farewell! I am going home." She has left behind her evidence that she is now with the redeemed of all ages. Then let your sorrows be soothed by the comforting assurance that she has gained that beautiful haven of rest, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

A FRIEND.

A FRIEND. Undertaker Meets With Accident. The Martineburg Herald of November 14 published the following from its Loysburg correspondent: "Roosevelt Schenek, of whose illness we spoke last Schenck, of whose illness we spoke last week, died Thursday of last week. He is survived by his father, mother and two brothers, Earl and Harry. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community. Interment was made in the cemetery at New Granada. When returning from the cemetery. Mr. Karns, the undertaker, was descending a steep hill when the hearse was the threating blue among the horses. upset, throwing him among the horses. He received painful injuries about the head and face and had three ribs broken. Earl Schenck, who was with Mr. Karns, was kicked by a horse, but the injury is not serious. We hope both parties may speedily recover."

Eighty-eight Tribes Represented. Eighty-sight Tribes Represented.

Col. R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the government training school for Indians, at Carlisle, has sent to Washington his twenty-third annual report. It shows there are 1,073 Indians at the school, representing 88 tribes. It is contended that in no other institution in the world are there so many different nationalities as are gathered here to be taught to speak one language. During the year 489 boys and 439 girls re-mained out during winter attending dis-trict and other Americanizing schools, earning their board with their work ont of school. The boys earned \$20,245.7 and the girls \$11,373 39. There was but one death at the school the past year and forty-one pupils graduated in the class of 1903.

Following Pennsy's Good Example. It is said that the example set by the Pennsylvania Ratiroad company last week and followed promptly by the New York Central, in advancing wages ten per cent, will be duplicated by practically every railroad in the country. Within the next few make it in reported increases of the weeks, it is reported, ircreases of the wages of their employees will be an nonneed by various railroad companies that will, in round figures, swell the yearly income of the 650,000 men af feeted by at least \$15 000,000 and prob-

ably by more than \$20 000,000. A conservative estimate of the sum is \$17 000,000 Nary a Bear.

After four days' hunting for bear, during which time he never had an opportunity for a shot, Prefident Roosevelt left Smedes, Miss., Tuesday night for the north. The succeutive will have to go to the beaf trust to get his winder to the beaf trust to get his winder to

COUNTY COURT. Continued from first page.

their home near Bedford on Wednesand a third one had been commenced. day, one of the features of the occasion The balls had been "racked," one of being a sumptuous feast. Those presthe players in attempting to break the ent were William Gardner and wife, 'rack' made a scratch. After some Shannon Beegle and wife, John Fickes discussion, the players agreed to comand wife, Martin Diehl, Miss Bernamence the game and Hayman underdette Mattingly, Ligouri Mattingly, Will Slick, D. C. Moll, George Whettook to "rack" the balls, which seems to be against the rules of Wolff's pool stone, Mrs. Dr. Walter Enfield, Mrs. room, as this duty is reserved to be Charles Defibaugh, Mrs. George Caldone by the proprietor or his clerk. houn, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs Just as Hayman was in the act of William Arnold, Miss Annie Naugle, racking Wolff came into the room, went Mrs. Sarah Brown, DeCharmes Brown, up to Hayman and took the rack from wife and son. Ambrose Brightbill and him and pushed him away. Some alwife, William McGuin and wife, James tercation took place and Hayman struck Manock and wife, S. J. Mattingly and Wolff several times, breaking his nose wife, Wilson Morehead and wife, Mrs. and otherwise injuring him. Both Dr. A. Enfield, Moses Lippel and wife, parties and their witnesses claimed Scott Fickes, Emanuel Beegle and wife, that the other was the aggressor, but Samuel Naugle and wife, Mrs. Frank the jurors rendered their sealed ver-Hughes, John Hughes, Mrs. Clay Ott dict, in which they found Wolff "not and children, Mrs. George Dull, Mrs guilty," and Hayman 'guilty in man-Charles Ott and children, Mrs. Scott ner and form as he stands indicted." The case was hotly contested, and Bara Raising in Friend's Cove. owing to the prominence of both pros-

An enjoyable surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Luke Kilcoin at

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Early Friday morning men and

comen were seen gathering from all

directions to the hospitable home of H. Grant Diehl, of near Charlesville,

to help raise his new barn, which was

framed by the well known carpenters,

U. S. G. and Christ Dibert, of Pleasant

good and substantial buildings and are

considered to be the "boss" carpenters

of Dutch Corner. They were ably as

sisted by their corps of workmen, C. G.

Smith, David Imler, Emanuel Ficker

and Lee Diebl. The structure is 50x70

feet in size and a well built frame and

they deserve great credit for their me-

chanical skill. An accident occurred at

the raising, a brace falling 23 feet,

striking a young man named Biddle on

the head and inflicting quite a painful

injury. Dr. Lessig, of Rainsburg, dress

ed the wound. The principal feature

which the Friend's Cove women know

how to prepare. Everybody present

greatly enjoyed the feast. In the eve-

ning the young folks of the surround-

light fantastic toe till the wee smal

hours of morning, when all returned

to their respective homes, thanking the

host and hostess for their kind hos-

pitality. A hundred and forty per

NOVEMBER 13 .- Mrs. Annie C. King and

on, of Windber, visited old friends and

Mrs. H. S. McCreary has been visiting

friends at Windber and Johnstown since

Friday last. She is expected home to-day.

James Mickey and children are improve

Mrs. Laura Gordon, of Ingleside, passed

through this place last Wednesday on her

way to Everett, where she expects to spend

a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and

Michael Miller has moved from the Peter

ons were present.

seighbors here last week.

ing slowly at this time.

vacated by Mr. Miller.

your scribe on Bunday.

his brother, H. L. Hull, of Spring Hope.

When in Bedford visit the

Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe

lew York city, whence they will sail for

England. After a short stay in England

hey will take passage for South Africa

where Mr. Sutton will resume his duties a

The Broad Top Educational association

held its third regular session at Hopewell last Saturday. The principal subjects dis-

cussed were "How to Teach Numbers in First and Second Grades," and "Thorough

ness." The attendance was all that could be expected and the interest and enthusi

asm were encouraging. The next session will be held at Riddlesburg, December 6.

The first two of a series of lectures and

entertainments to be given under the auspic

tion were given by Dr. George P. Bible, of Mrs. Shumaker's School of Oratory, Phila

delphia. November 13, at Six Mile Run, and

November 15 at Riddlesburg. Both fectures

were first class and the attendance was

When in Bedford visit the

Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe

of the Broad Top Educational associa

ourn in the "dark continent."

Mrs. McCarney.

ing country assembled and tripped the

siderable interest, both in and out of The court, in passing sentence, com mented upon the conduct of both prosecutor and defendant, and pronounced the following sentence on Frank H. Hayman, who resides in Hyndman, to Valley. They well know how to erect wit: That he pay a fine of \$100, the costs of prosecution, or secure the same to be paid within ten days, and further sentence suspended. Costs, fine, &c., amounted to \$150.16 and were

ecutor and defendant, attracted con

romptly paid. Commonwealth vs. William Koontz, ssault and battery, on oath of P. G. Morgart, returned by Justice J. H. Evans. Case continued—defendant to reserve his recognizance for appear ance at January sessions.

Commonwealth vs. Sim Bryant, le and B., on oath of Annie E. Wesver, returned by Justice J. H. Horton. Case of the occasion was the big dinner ontinued and recognizance renewed. Commonwealth vs. Martin Marshall, malicious mischief, on oath of D. C. Stunkard, returned by Justice H. C. Davidson. Case continued and recognizance renewed.

Commonwealth vs. Henry Goss, F. & B. and seduction, on oath of Lucinda Ewig, returned by Justice H. E. Mason. Case continued.

Commonwealth vs. James R. Wilson, F. & B. and seduction, on oath of Ber tha J. Adams, returned by Justice J. H. Horton. Case having been amicably settled, nolle prosequi allowed on pay ment of costs.

Commonwealth vs. L. C. Evans and eremish Burk, violating liquor laws, on oath of Alexander Mills, returned by Justice G. W. Richey. Grand jury returns not a true bill as to Lewis C. Evans, and a true bill as to Jeremiah Burk. The defendant, Jeremiah Burk. an aged colored man of Everett, pleaded not guilty to the charge, but, on Peter Kinsey, of Schellsburg, attempted trial, the jury promptly found him toboard a freight train at Napier Saturday guilty of selling liquor without a evening and had one of his legs broken belicense, selling on Sunday and selling tween the kuse and hip.
on election day. The defendant seem. William and George Koontz, of near on election day. The defendant seemed to be an ignorant old man, whe did Cessna, were guests of A. J. Hershberger not realize that he was violating the on Sunday. law, and, no doubt, was a victim, being Hull farm to the farm of Mrs. Gabriel Hull encouraged by thoughtless, if not and Harry Burns has moved to the farm wicked men, to keep whisky and sell to those who encouraged him and Miss Hattie Souser, of Napier, is spending bought from him on days when they some time with the family of W. W. Defti-

could not get it at the hotels. The baugh, who is her uncle. court wisely took this view of the case and suspended sentence on the charge of selling on Sunday and election day, ou Bunday. imposed upon him the minimum senimprisonment in the county jail for a period of three months. Costs, fine, &c. nison farm, was a guest of the family of

son, malicious litel, on oath of George A. Corle, returned by Justice H. E. Mason. Case settled and nolle prosequ allowed on payment of costs. Commonwealth vs. Howard Sche-

trompff, descrition, on eath of his wife, and employees of a coal company at Ame-Commonwealth vs. Albert Long. de

sertion, on oath of his wife, Jennie Long, returned by Justice James L. Tenley. Continued. Recognizance re newed. Commonwealth vs. Sheridan Jay, de-

NOVEMBER 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Linton B Sutton left Riddlesburg this evening for sertion, on oath of his wife, Minnie B Jay, returned by Justice G. W. Rise-Continued. Recognizance re newed. Commonwealth vs. George Leighty,

murder, on cath of Philip Chamberlain, returned by Justice Josiah R. Ritchey. Defendant in jail. Case continued. Deeds Escently Recorded

Ann Rebecca Loy to Michael C. Garber and others, 1-14 part of 110 acres in Broad Top township; consideration

73 acres in Juniata township: corsideration \$1,900. Esther Bridenthal, by executors, to

R. S. Isenburg, 154 acres in Woodbury township; consideration \$6,321. Joseph Griffith to Oliver S. Acker, 91 acres in King township; consideration

Mary J. Gordon and others to James J. W. Markley, whose school is closed for several weeks, attended county institute at H. McFarland, 80 acres in West Provi-Huntingdon last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston took up dence township; consideration \$600. Eliza Jane Dodson to J. A. Benner mr. and mrs. Chartes Invingation took up housekeeping in John C. Figard's house in Conldale borough on Monday of this week. The power house at Mr. Thropp's works at Kearney was destroyed by fire last Sat-urday night. The origin of the fire is nu-known to the writer. There was some in-surance on the building. 7 acres in Hopewell township; consid

Jacob A. Benner to Amanda Swartz, ot in Hopewell borough; consideraion \$500. David L. Hoover to Samuel Hoover

ot in Salemville: consideration \$1,250. David Clapper, by assignee, to J. E Johnson, 2 lots in West Providence township; consideration \$233. J. E. Johnson to George Smith,

lots in West Providence township; consideration \$400. Jacob Felton to Joseph F. Steel.

tracts in East Providence township John M. Reynolds to Bedford and Hollidaysburg Railroad company, the

property, rights and franchises of the vania Midland Railroad com pany in Bedford, Blair and Somerset counties; consideration \$100,000 Countries; consideration 500,000.

Sarah Reip and others to Utyasses M.
Ling, 48 acres in East St. Clair township; consideration \$450.

Elizabeth Long to Ulysses M. Ling, 48 acres in East St. Clair township;

consideration \$288
Mary Ashton Smedburg to Mrs.
Alberta Reed, lot in Broad Top township; consideration \$50.

Marriage Livenses. Harry Barton and Stella Hann, of West Providence township.
John C Gribble, of Tatesville, and Margaret B. Figard, of Saxton.
William P. Dunovan and Sarah E.

Workingmen Comfortable At Small Cost.

STORE

NEWS.

METROPOLITAN

Clothing and

Shoe House.

At last our stock is now all in, and we are glad to say that

our customers seem to appreciate the goods placed before them.

We will tell you in as few words as we possibly can in order

not to detain you reading our ads all day, as WE want part

of the day to sell you your seasonable wearing apparel. This

Men's, Boys' and Children's

Suits and Overcoats. : : :

All the newest makes and patterns. The Men's Suits begin

in price at \$4.90, the Boys' Suits, sizes from 14 to 20 years

of age, begin in price at \$3.90, the Children's Suits begin in

as high on a Suit or Overcoat as \$20. The more you pay

saving of at least from 15 to 30 per cent. Compare our goods

and prices with others and you'll soon see the saving. But

clothing alone is not the only thing we can save you money

on; there are lots of other goods we sell at Money Saving

Hats, Caps, Underwear, Gloves,

And, in fact, anything that Man or Boy wears at less than

what other stores want. A few prices to convince you of our

Bargains. Men's heavy fleeced underwear at 39c, the usual

price is 50c. Boys' best fleeced underwear at 25c, the usual

price is 40c. A lot of Women's and Children's underwear

We'd rather sell 10 pairs of shoes at 25c a pair profit than

one pair at 50c profit. That's why, I suppose, we sell so

many shoes. No matter what you want in footwear--we

have it, all you need to do is to ask for it. The price-we

guarantee it to be the lowest or we don't want your money.

We mustn't forget to tell you about our Ladies' Garments.

Do you know that the MONTE CARLO Box Coat is all the

go now-do you know that we sell all the latest styles in La-

lies' Wearing Apparel, such as Jackets, Raglans, Plush and

Cloth Capes, and a large line of Girls' and Children's Cloaks?

Did you ever buy of us in that line? If not, why not? Sup-

pose you didn't know we kept them. Now you DO know,

so honor us with your visit and look over our stock. We

know that once you see the garments WE sell you will buy

from us. Perhaps you think the price too high. No, not a

Ladies' 27 inch Jackets at \$4.90, make of all wool Melton.

come in Black, Blue and Tan; 30-inch Plush Capes, \$3.90,

instead of \$6; Children's Reefers as low as \$1.25. Of course

lots at higher prices, too, but OUR prices are always lower

than the other stores. All we ask of you is a few minutes of

your time. Grant us that, and we will do our best to please

METROPOLITAN

Clothing and Shoe House,

We are making this store headquarters for CLOTHING of all kinds. Our Meu's Buits begin at \$2.50 to the hest Youths; \$2.25 to the best Little Folks' at same low price. Our line of Overcoats was never so large and never such values.
Our line of Underwear was never so complete as at present. We have Special Bargains in Underwear to offer you.
We have received this week another lot of School Shoes, which move very fast, as they are strictly all leatuer. When in need of a Dress Shoe of any kind this is the place to come for it. Damp and wet weather is here. We have prepared for it with a full line of Rubbers and Felts of all kinds for your inspection. Prices are very low.
Our lines of Dress Goods and Dry Goods were never so complete. Have added Ludies' and Misses' Coats to our large line.
See our line of Carpets and Oil Cloths.
Fresh Groceries almost daily.

Straub's Store News.

you. Come and see us. We are sure to please you.

Hosiery, Trunks, Satchels,

the better goods you get, and above all, we guarantee you a

So it is with our Overcoats, too. Of course you can go

is what we have to offer you this month:

Prices. Here are a few of them.

for half what other stores ask for them.

A few words about

Boots and Shoes.

That's fair enough, is it not?

bit of it. Here are a few samples:

OPPENHEIMER BUILDING, BEDFORD, PA.

price at \$1.25

Farmers and workingmen, you can laugh at wet weather if you wear Felt Boots and Snag-Proof Overs. Absolutely the best footwear on the market for comfort and health in bad

You must see our big stock of these goods. Don't delay.

Low-priced at \$3 and

WM. S. LYSINGER.

BEDFORD, PA

New Fall Millinery Fine Assortment

293333333333<u>1</u>6666666666666

No matter what price

you pay, rest assured that you get best value for your money at our store. We proved it to hundreds last Fall. We'll prove it to other hundreds this Falland have our old customers back, too.

Outing Flannels, to-wear Hats Ready-

Nice line of yard-wide Taffeta for Ladies' Coats and Skirts.

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist.



CHOOSE YOUR TIME

to buy. Our goods and prices are always right. Don't fail to see the new things that are arriving here daily. The designers and makers of JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.,

are continually producing something new, and each is prettier than the last, or has civil engineer in diamond mines. Their

many friends unite in wishing them a safe journey and a happy and prosperous so isome in the Glark continue, it is a safe will prove very attractive.

J. W. RIDENOUR, LEADING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN, BEDFORD, PA.

STATLER'S General Store

News.

The air is chilled and the fall leaves are tumbling. Time to buy warm Underwear. No money is so easily earned as that saved in buying here. It is a good time, save now, a good time to begin. I have all my fall and winter stock now ready for inspection. You can be pleased by looking over my stock. Fine furs, warm and comfortable, at prices to suit all. Woolen blankets, cotton blankets, haps, lap robes, carpet, matting, floor and table oil cloth, overells, dress and working shirts, ladies' wrappers, tinware, enamelware, venetian, stoneware—anything and everything. Dry goods, notions boots, shoes, rubbers, felts, groceries, pure and fresh. Fine creamery butter, no common stuff. Perfect and Golden Blend coffees and all other kinds kept in stock.

other kinds kept in stock In a short time will put our Christ-mas line out for inspection.

TEST THE GLASSES.

We fit lenses to your eyes. We see that the glasses are right for you. It's important, though, that you should test the glasses occasionally to see that your eyes haven't changed. We'll assist you in having eye comfort and head comfort by seeing that your lenses are always right.

BEDFORD, PA

W. A. Defibaugh,

LEADING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN ::

HAMMOND—In Bedford township November 10, 1902, Samuel M. Hammond, aged 75 years, 6 months and 4 days. Public Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Bedford County and the power contained in the will of Jacob C. Barton deceased, the undersigned will sell at pub-lic sale, on the premises, in East Provi-dence Township, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1902, at 2 o'clock n. m., the interest of decedent, the undivided one-half of a tract of land, bounded by lands of Samuel Staily, M. B. and J. W. College, R. E. Swartzwelder, Henry College, D. A. Wright and others, containing One Hundred and Fifty Acres, more or less, having therson erected two good dwelling houses, a new barn, stables and other outbuildings. A goody portion of the land is cleared and behave imbered. The buildings are so erected that the farm can be divided into two parts. This property is well watered.

TERMS: Cne-third at confirmation of sale and balance in two annual payments thereafter with interest FRANK P. BARTON, LEVI H. FIGARD,

Executors of the last will, &c., of Jacob C. Barton, deceased.

At the same time and place I will offer-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1902.

At the same time and place I will offer and sell the other undivided one-half of the above described land, so that purchaser will take title to the whole of what they buy.

FRANK P. BARTON.

poy.

Just a word to our friends, the public.

We want you to know

In our Hardware Store, East Pitt Street,

May be found just what you need-

Little, every-day wants supplied here. Elegant line of

Stoves. Robes and everything

that should be kept in an up-to-date Hardware store.

J. W. IMLER.

Variety Store.

Bring your Butter

and Eggs.

ABE HOFFGAN, Proprietor.

New goods of all kinds coming in daily for fall and winter. Mittens, all sizes, 10, 15, 25c. Golf gloves, 25 and 50c. Hosiery, fleece lined, at 10, 15, 25c. Handkerchiefs, at 5 and 10c. Can the beat. Table covers. Rurs, at 40, 50, 65, 85c to 83,50 each. Floor and table oil cloth, fancy patterns. Columbia Phonographs

In stock at \$5, \$7.50, \$15 and \$20. Records at 50c, or \$5 per dozen. Discs at 50c or \$5 per dozen. Chinaware and Queensware.

We have now in stock some We have now in stock some of the finest imported thina ever shown in Bedford at prices never possible before. Flower pots, 4, 5, 10 and 15c. Jardinieres, all sizes. Book Department.

Quite a large lot of new cloth bound books Some of the latest books out among the assortment. 12 mos., 15c.

Housekeepers' Wants.

Granite and tinware, nickel plated ware, table knives and forks, spoons, coffee mills, flour sifters, bread raisers, roasters, wooden bowls, slaw cutters, washboards, shelf brackets, tubs, wooden pails, brushes, clothes baskets, pictures and frames. We have them in all sizes at lowest prices.

J. S. CORLE.

Barnett's Store.

Bring Us Your Butter and Eggs.

HEAVY AND DURABLE,

All the goodness of making and material

When you write a note you want it to

IN BULK OR IN BOXES

and all the popular shades and weights.

have attention. It must be written on nice

paper and enclosed in a suitable envelope.

We'il supply the paper that will fill all re-

Lamp Time—Lamp Stock—

Lamp Pleasure. : : : :

sell them at a closer price than before.

In "sloshing around" in mud and water and

slush, and the best thing you can get him is a

pair of Stout Rubber Boots that will keep his

All kinds of knives, tubs, lard caus, meat

Another lot of handsome waists received this

week. All colors and black, in Taffeta and

Eldredge sewing machines had been used.

They are Easy Running, Easy to Pay For and

We also carry a full line of supplies for ma-

With all this ease you should have one.

Is your Table Linen all it should be for

the Thanksgiving dinner? We have received

this week several patterns of Mercerized linen

-68 inches wide—beautiful designs and finish,

which we are selling at 50c a yd.

patterns. Clean, perfect, straight edges, and

ean tell how good a carpet it is, it is when it comes up and is beaten. If it is one of our

body brussels or ingraius it will keep its shape

and stand the punishment in the beating with-

out question. Don't buy carpets for a month

or a year, get the kind that cost no more and

An umbrella for a dollar—why, it isn't much use in getting that old one fixed Throw

it away and come in and get one of ours. The

handles are stylish, the ribs and frame are well

made and put together, the cover will stand

the soaking downpour without fading a little bit. Buy a dollar's worth of rain protection

That is because you think you are saving

cold is a nice thing, isn't it? The weather

s chilly, and you may as well choose now be-

tween a doctor bill of several dollars and this

We have shoes to fit the foot, also the purse

ole Feeling, Long Wearing Shoe to come here.

you. We want you to see the stylish shoes,

money by putting off the purchase of

reliable underwear at \$1 a suit.

bargain that few ladies can resist.

HFAVIER UNDERWEAR.

one piece goods. Also New Floor Oil Cloth.

It isn't when the carpet goes down you

100 Pieces Potter's Table

• feet warm and dry and add to his enjoyment.

choppers, pepper, salt, coriander, salt petre,

💆 A Boy Delights

\$1.25 is cheaper than medicine.

&c., all at prices worth investigating.

Pean de Soie \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$4.

every way. Material and finish perfect.

The Monte Carlo Coats

The Song of the Shirt

Easy to Keep in Repair.

chines.

Carpets.

wear a lifetime.

Sneezing, Eh?

This is for You.

at \$7.50, \$9 and \$10.98.

Umbrellas.

Butchers' Supplies.

Silk Waists.

chinaware, delf, metal or whatever you may

prefer. The designs are the best, and we'll

that we've been able to crowd into a shirt is

here-that means shirt comfort, shirt satisfic-

• form to wear is here and here at a little price.

Well Dressed Missives.

Shirts

OME people are afraid of getting from the frying pan into the fire. We protect you from the danger you might experience. Don't

TAKE NO CHANCES.

fac.
good ,
ings her think because you have become dissatisfied that you have to stand it right along. We provide against dissatisfaction and insure you good returns in your deal-

Turkey with Cranberry Sauce on Thanksgiving Day —We have the berries-Fancy Cape Cod's.

をからから のうかんかん

***** Always Desirable.

People come for our groceries, because There are blankets enough here to give they are nice and fresh. When they send an you a selection to suit your ideas. There are order we respond quickly. What they buy is enough to supply all horse owners with good worth having. We study the needs and wants of all. The groceries we buy are the kind that nourish and please. about the carriage house. Not very expensive either.

Fur Scarfs.

We are showing a line of scaris this Fall that for beauty and low prices has never been matched in this county. The prices begin at \$1.00 and rise by easy stages to \$20.00.

Carriage Makers' Supplies new this week-rubber covers and wool linings. tion. We've not confined ourselves to one style or one pattern—everything that it is good Prices guaranteed right.

Children's Underwear. Vests, also drawers. Take it in your hands

and feel the soft, warm, fleecy lining. Could the weight be better? They're just the sort of garments that's needed to keep one warm and comfortable. Heavy Winter Underwear for 25c a piece Think of it. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Union

Suits of heavy fleece cotton, all sizes, 25 and 50c a pair. Women's Dress and

Walking Skirts : : These tailor-made garments are the vogue We're ready to sell you lamps of glass. this season. More than ever have ready-made

skirts become popular—better than ever are hey being made by men tailors. They are equal in every respect to the made-to-order gar-Melton Cloth Walking Skirts-All the new and stylish mixtures; made with several gores;

stitched at bottom, \$3.50. All-Wool Cheviot Dress Skirts-Made in seven-gore style; taffeta silk strap trimming,

Dress Skirts of Good Cheviot-All wool; trimming in fancy designs; graduated bottom flounce. Lined with percaline and bound with velveteen, \$3.75.
Venetian and Cheviot Dress Skirts—All-

wool materials, prettily trimmed with taffeta silk bands, \$5 Blue, tan, black and brown skirts from 98c

Novelties in Women's

Silk Waists. Many beautiful new styles in women's We are showing at \$8 and \$10 are beauties in

Silk Waists have been added to our stock during the past tew days; staple styles for general wear and dainty affairs for evening. Silk waists in black, light blue, grey, reseda,

might never have been written if one of our garnet and white, sizes 32 to 42, \$3.98 Albatross waists in white, Med. blue and garnet, made entirely of tucks and hemstitching,

full bishop sleeves—\$3.50. Cloth waists in a variety of shades and trim-

nings, \$2.98. Satteen waists, prettily made, \$1.25.

These are all new, and you'll not find more lesirable waists anywhere.

Eiderdown Etons, a snug little garment to wear under your coat these frosty mornings,

Pretty Wall Paper.

A look at our large stock will be productive Oil Cloth of many a good idea in wall decoration. here this week. Some wall patterns among the lot with borders to match. All pretty

We are headquarters for this section of the country because we carry by long odds the most varied and best selected stock of wail paper, in plain and fancy designs, at prices to suit every purchaser.

Black Dress Goods. Select what you want. The new stock

contains just what is right for the tastes of our customers. We supply the variety and insure the quality. Colors that stay bright, goods that are right, We'll give the best for the money you

ver bought. Among the woolen black stuffs there are

light weights and heavy weights for suits and

Serges first—50c to \$1.50 Clay Serge, 75c to \$1.98 Then these: Venetian and Prunella, 75c to \$1.75

Poplin, 75c to \$1.25 Mohair Sicilian, 50c to 98c All-wool Henrietta, 40c to \$1.25

Wool Melrose, 75c to \$1.75 Many of these same stuffs are made with a silk warp-which gives them a beautiful natural inster and bloom.

Art Embroidery Department!

Stamped linen centre pieces 18x18 inches, ma variety of floral and conventional designs, at Brown linen, stamped in colored designs, 36x36, at \$1.25.

Pillow tops, including back, stamped for embroidery, in a full range of colors and patf all. We want all who desire a Comforta- terus, 25c.

Bring in the little folks to see our new stock of dressed dolls.

We are pleasing others daily and can please Flavorings

with welted soles that we are selling at \$2. A

cannot be better than the best, and as we make it a rule to keep the best, why not show your appreciation by giving them a trial? We are showing handsome cloth and plush The kind we sell will stand the pure food capes, 36 inches long and well lined. Others test. Lemon, vanilla, pineapple, orange and The kind we sell will stand the pure food

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

E. A. BARNETT, Bedford, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.